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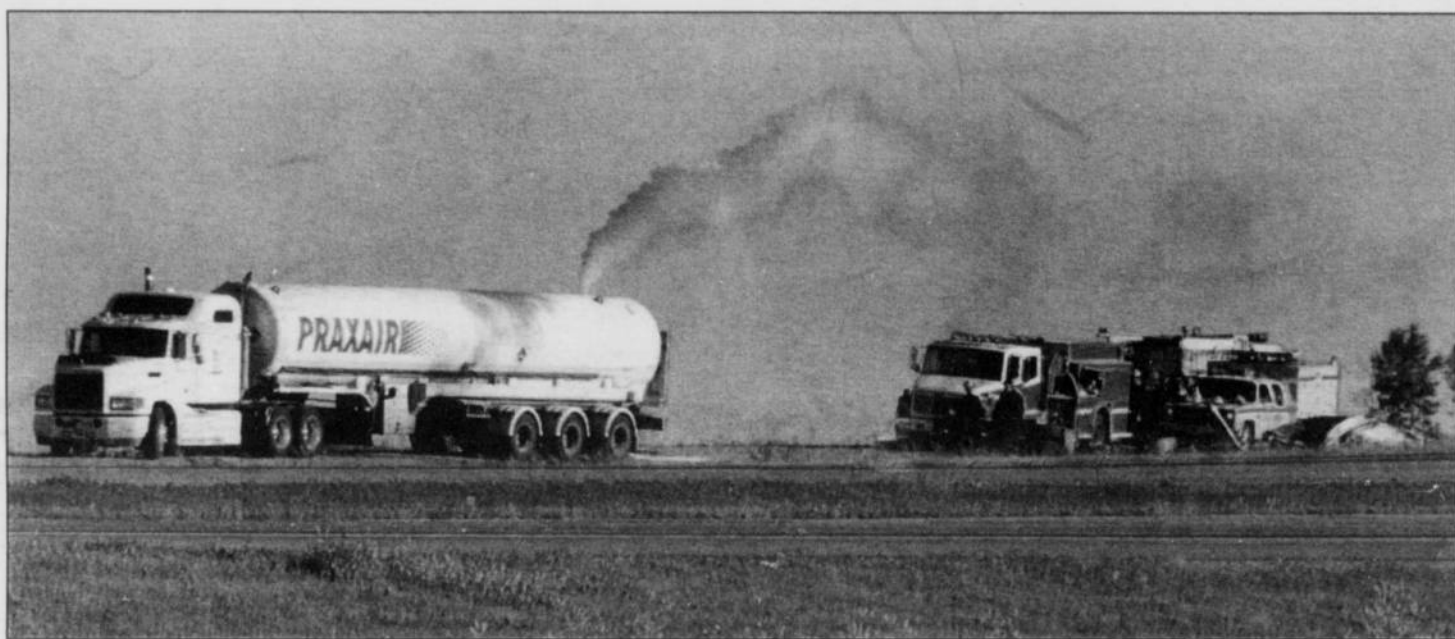


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Liquid Nitrogen spill ...

Crews clean up the mess after a southbound semi-trailer carrying liquid Nitrogen entered the west ditch on highway 2 last week, two kilometres south of the Didsbury overpass. The non-poisonous cargo was venting at the scene and if inhaled or contact with skin was made it could have caused injury due to freezing. Highway 2 was closed for almost 12 hours for safety reasons and the Innisfail RCMP are continuing to investigate. A press release issued by the RCMP stated that there were indications the truck driver, who was released from Didsbury Hospital, had suffered a blackout - causing him to enter the ditch.

RECREATION GRANTS

Recreation issue hits County Council chamber again

by Richard Westlund

Mountain View County Council was presented with a draft policy for recreation and culture grants that would replace the Recreation Funding Policy and reflects the parameters approved by Council at the May 23 meeting.

Council will address the issue at their council meeting in August as they wanted to give the municipalities a chance to look at the draft.

When the County released its decision on recreation funding at the end of May, many local urban centres were upset that their request to put the decision off for a month was voted down.

Olds threatened the County with charging rural residents user-fees for their facilities and the Town of Didsbury considered a motion to suspend talks with the County.

The Town of Didsbury seemed to like the deal, but Councillors were discouraged that many key issues such as duration of the deal, inflation and what numbers would be used in the calculation of the dollars. The County has tried to address these issues in the new draft. The draft policy will annually increase the per capita rate by inflation using the Alberta Full Consumer Price Index as reported by Statistics Canada. That rate will be applied to by the most recent census numbers.

"If we want to show that we are operating in good faith, the \$28 should be adjusted for inflationary costs," said County Commissioner Harold Johnsrude.


Council was presented with two different models on how they would deal with the inflation issue. First the \$28 per capita rate for the popula-

tion increase would be adjusted with a further adjustment for inflation, and the second model saw the \$28 per capita rate adjusted to the population and applied to the new population with a five per cent maximum annual increase in the population for the first year and the remaining population increase for the second year.

Councillor Dave Derksen said the second option would be best suited for the policy.

"I don't like fudging with the \$28 number. Recreation is going to cost the County more in the future so we may as well bite that apple."


At the May Council meeting it was revealed that Didsbury, under the new policy would receive \$67,004 for 2001 a decrease of \$4,197. A grandfather clause, however would keep Didsbury's amounts the same as their 2000 levels.



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INTENSIVE LIVESTOCK OPERATIONS County will discuss I.L.O. situation later this month

by Richard Westlund

County Council said it has concerns about the province taking over the responsibility for intensive livestock operations in Alberta and plan to discuss the issue in detail later this month.

Council voted to postpone discussion for a month as they would like to find out how the public and other municipalities feel on the issue.

The County has received much correspondence on the issue and Councillors plan on going over more literature in the coming weeks.

Deputy Premier and Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Development Shirley McClellan, announced the Government of Alberta will assume legislative responsibility for intensive livestock operations in Alberta.

"A number of municipalities have concerns at large," said Reeve Ian Harvie adding that the County attended related hearings and they were

"A number of municipalities have concerns at large."

- Ian Harvie

Mountain View County Reeve

among the largest in the province.

Harvie said the respective counties came up with many considerations but they are not evident in the report that was prepared by the Sustainable Management of the Livestock Industry in Alberta Committee.

Recommendations from the provinces report include a provincial approval process for new and expanding I.L.O.s which will be administered by the Natural Resources Conservation Board.

The province plans to implement technical standards,

ongoing monitoring and enforcement.

Municipalities will no longer have any decision authority in respect to I.L.O.s but will have the opportunity to act as intervenors in NRBC hearings.

Municipalities may designate specific areas within their boundaries as suitable (or unsuitable) for I.L.O.s, however, such designation may be appealed by the NRBC.

The Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties is requesting member feedback on the issue.

FIRE FIGHTING County Council will support Didsbury Bush Buggy

by Richard Westlund

County Council carried a motion last week to approve financial support, to a maximum of \$42,800 towards the purchase of a Bush Buggy for the Didsbury Fire Department.

Over the past year, the Didsbury Fire Department has been fundraising for the purchase of a rapid attack vehicle.

Through fundraising efforts and lottery grants, the fire department has been able to secure \$53,245 towards the total price.

The fire department has also approached several different oil companies in hopes of having a truck donated without success.

The total cost of the Bush Buggy is \$96,045 including the \$40,000 price tag for the truck.

A motion was made at a recent fire authority meeting to request the additional funds required from the County.

Collen Gustavson, Secretary

Treasurer for the Didsbury and District Fire Authority wrote in a letter to the County that it was her understanding that "when the Rural Fire Authority was disbanded in 1999, a significant amount of money was turned over to the County."

"These funds were intended for future capital purchases required by the Didsbury and District area."

The rapid attack vehicle, which is designed to get to fires through rough terrain, would predominantly be used in the rural areas and only the County and not the Town of Didsbury has been approached for funds.

The funds will come from the County's reserve for fire fighting equipment.

HEALTH

Health Authority 5 needs assessment

A health needs assessment identifies and measures the health status of a population of a Regional Health Authority. It examines the way health services are used, what health services are needed, and the ability of the region to respond to those needs. It also measures the various environmental and behavioral influences on health and wellbeing in communities and the region as a whole. It is an ongoing process that incorporates a wide-range of information and analysis that can be used for a variety of purposes. (Health Needs Assessment: A Guide for Regional Health Authorities, 2000)

Alberta Health and Wellness mandates that each health care region must conduct a Needs Assessment to gather existing information and new information on the health and health needs of their population. Health Authority 5 has contracted with howardresearch and Instructional Systems Inc. to conduct a needs assessment. A needs assessment will identify and measure the health status of the people in HA5, examine the way health services are used, what health services are needed, and the ability of the region to respond to those

needs. The needs assessment will be an ongoing process that will be used to support the region's planning process and for making decisions about programs, services and resource allocation.

Several approaches will be used to gather information from the public.

Community workshops throughout the region will provide opportunity for commu-

nity participants to identify health needs and discuss health issues, concerns and recommendations. Random telephone survey and a mail-in/internet survey will be used to gather health attitude, behavior, and individual capacity and coping skills information on the general population.

The needs assessment will begin in July and a final report is expected by November 2001.

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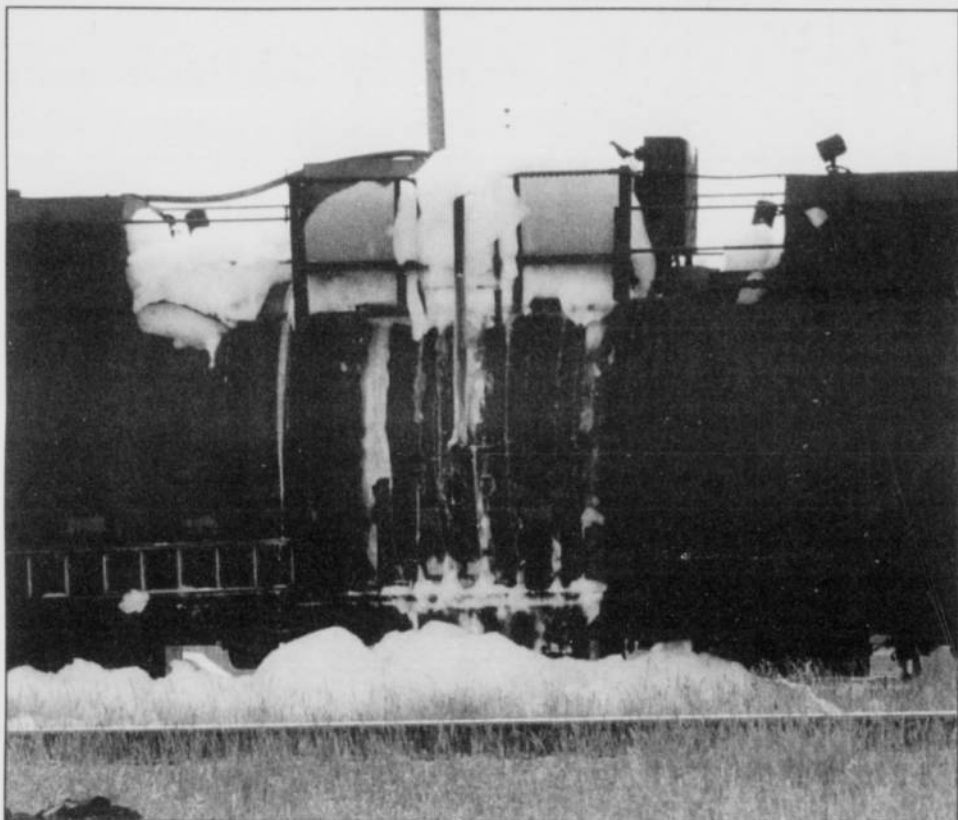
**Foaming train ...**

photo by Richard Westlund

A train in Didsbury last Monday had foam escaping from two cars causing some concern among passersby last week. The Review received several phone calls about the train, which looked like it had been burned out. The train, actually, is used for track maintenance. It smooths out the rails by grinding them off and the foam is a fire retardant that is applied at the front and rear of the train while it is moving to prevent grass fires.

COUNTY AND COMMUNICATION

County one step closer to hiring a communications person

by Richard Westlund

Despite continued opposition from some County councillors, another important step in hiring a communications person was made last week.

Council approved a motion that a new contract employee with the County will develop the County brochure, administer the website and develop a communications plan.

Before the motion passed, Councillor Dave Derksen took the opportunity to air his opposition towards hiring a communications person.

"I think it is a mistake," he said adding that there must be a major problem if councillors are not able to get their message out to their constituents.

Councillor Shiela Lockrem said that having a public relations person send out press releases to the papers and having them printed would look bad against a media written story. She also stated she had some concern with paying papers to get the County's word out.

Councillor Diane Davies voted against the motion put forth in the chambers last week staying consistent with her vote against a communications person

when the issue first arose.

"Communications to our County residents was reviewed during the Business Plan discussions," stated the County Agenda for the July 25 meeting. "The general feeling was that improvements could be made in this area and there are times when the 'good news stories' are not communicated. The responsibility to improve communications rests with all County personnel, Councillors and employees, but specialized assistance in this area will also be beneficial."

Councillor Ben Penner said a communications person would be beneficial - especially when it came to keeping the website current.

"Websites have become very important tools," he said. "It's amazing how many people go on the different websites but it needs to be kept up to date."

Thirty-thousand dollars has been included in the budget for this initiative, but County Commissioner Harold Johnsrude said it has yet to be determined what the contracted person will make.

Johnsrude said there has been some interest expressed in the job and that the County is now looking into hiring.

SKATEBOARD PARK FUNDRAISING

Skateboard park funding is half done

The Didsbury Xtreme Sports Association, formed in the year 2000 and is inviting more interested parents and youth to participate in their group. The working group presently consists of ten people who are working towards the construction of a new skateboard/BMX/roller blading park in Didsbury. This park will be located east of the Didsbury Memorial Complex and is slated for construction in early September.

The Association, to date, has raised \$23,000 through grants and has another \$5,000 committed in services in kind. Total project cost is estimated at \$40,000; thus, fundraising continues! The Association is look-

ing for more help and would like to encourage parents of skateboarders/BMXers/roller bladders to come forward to help see this project completed. Youth are also encouraged and invited to sit on the committee and provide their ideas and input for fundraising and for park design.

The next meeting for the Xtreme Sports Association will be on Thursday, August 2, 2001 at 7:00 pm in the Memorial Complex. For more information and to get involved call Angela Nygard at 335-8795, Melanie Lapalla at 335-9829 or Brenda Muntak at 335-8201.

IN THE COURTS Driver hit pedestrian on Olds street

A 25-year-old man who hit a pedestrian on an Olds street, breaking four of the victim's ribs, has been ordered to lecture school students on the dangers of drunk driving.

Blair Herbert Nisbet pleaded guilty earlier to a charge of impaired driving causing bodily harm. He was sentenced by Judge C. Daniel in Didsbury provincial court on July 23.

The accused was driving in Olds at about 3:15 a.m. on August 27, 2000 when he clipped the victim with his truck's mirror, court heard.

The victim was walking on the street just off the curb at the time.

The accused had been in three bars prior to the accident, said Coombe.

"People go to jail for this type of offence," Coombe said during Monday's sentencing.

Defence lawyer Brian Forestell called the accused a "valuable member of the community", submitting a number of letters to the court from colleagues and coworkers attesting to the accused's character.

The accused said he regretted the accident, calling the incident "the biggest mistake I've ever made in my life."

"It was stupid. I have no way of taking it back," said Nisbet.

Judge Daniel said the accused's actions were unacceptable to the community.

"On the night in question you were very drunk," Judge Daniel said. "This was no minor hit. We can be thankful nothing more serious occurred."

The judge handed the accused a 10 month conditional sentence.

Under the sentence, the accused was ordered to give three or more lectures on the dangers of drunk driving, complete 200 hours of community service, abstain from drinking liquor, and attend alcohol abuse assessment.

As well, Nisbet was placed on a 24 hour in-house curfew when not working, and prohibited from driving for one year.

Man threatened to burn down house

A Sundre man who threatened to burn down a woman's house with her and her children inside will be sentenced in September.

Mathew Lawrence Smith, 42, pleaded guilty in Didsbury provincial court on Monday to a charge of uttering a threat, breach of probation, and failure to comply with a court order.

The accused made the threat during an incident on April 21, Crown prosecutor George Coombe told Judge C. Daniel. He turned himself into police two days later. Smith was on probation at the time for assaulting the same victim, court heard.

The judge ordered a presentence report prepared before Smith's Sept. 24 sentencing.

Man crashed truck

A 67-year-old man involved in a single-vehicle accident near Didsbury last December has been fined.

Walter Henry Swanson pleaded guilty to a charge of careless driving.

The accused was at a Christmas party at the Mountain View County office on Dec. 20 prior to the accident, prosecutor Coombe told Judge Daniel.

After leaving the party, the accused went through a stop sign on a nearby highway, rolling his truck, Coombe said.

The accused was hospitalized after the crash and about \$10,000 damage was done to the vehicle.

Swanson said the vehicle did not roll during the accident. Judge Daniel told the man "I'm so sorry to see you before these courts at age 67."

The judge fined the accused \$1,000.

Man kicked down door

A 34-year-old man, who kicked down a door at a Cremona-area home has been ordered to complete community service hours.

Dale Stewart pleaded guilty in Didsbury provincial court on July 30 to charges of being unlawfully in a dwelling house and breach of a court order.

The accused went to a rural residence on April 7 at about 3:30 a.m. and broke down the locked door, the crown prosecutor told Judge B. Frasier. The judge handed the accused a one-year sentence including probation and ordered him to complete 50 hours of community service.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Protests and policing



**Richard
WESTLUND**

Protests in Kananaskis Country are inevitable when the G-8 summit arrives in Canada next year. The protesters have already marked the day on their calendar as 7,000 hotel rooms have been snatched up in Calgary for the days of the world summit.

Officials in Calgary are wondering how to deal with the extra people who will seek attention in front of television cameras they champion causes from the environment to the global gap between the haves and

the have-nots.

Meanwhile the goal of the City of Calgary, the people living in the K-Country area and the province of Alberta seems to be to get through the summit with minimal damage in terms of materials and reputation.

Canada has always been on the forefront in expressing views of democracy to other countries. This is a chance to make a statement on the issue. The people flying in to the summit to carry their signs and shout their chants have the right to protest. They have the right to express their ideas and the right to free-speech. These rights should not just be allowed but respected and encouraged. The protesters are the ones who are making the attempt to keep these politicians honest towards issues that need exposure.

While the protesters should be afforded the above-mentioned rights, they too have certain responsibilities when it comes to the protests. In Canada there are laws and those laws should be respected. Let the protesters make their statements. Let them come in masses. But when the first car is overturned, let them be arrested. Give the protesters a chance but do not turn a blind eye to troublemakers.

There is no doubt that there are those who will make the attempt to get television exposure by doing something that will put other people at risk to try to get media attention. They will go outside the boundaries of the law to make a point and have people see it. These are the people that police need to weed out in order to have a successful G-8 event.

A balance needs to be struck. While we can worry about chaos arising from the event, we should be thinking about more than what is happening to our property. There are issues in the world that are more important.

Wonderings of the heart

"A Faithful Friend"

by Margaret Fradley

A number of times we have had the opportunity to visit the West Coast for the month of April. We have been very fortunate to have special, faithful neighbors who willingly look after our house and keep our plants watered.

When we have arrived home, each time we find our plants watering profusely and our house in order.

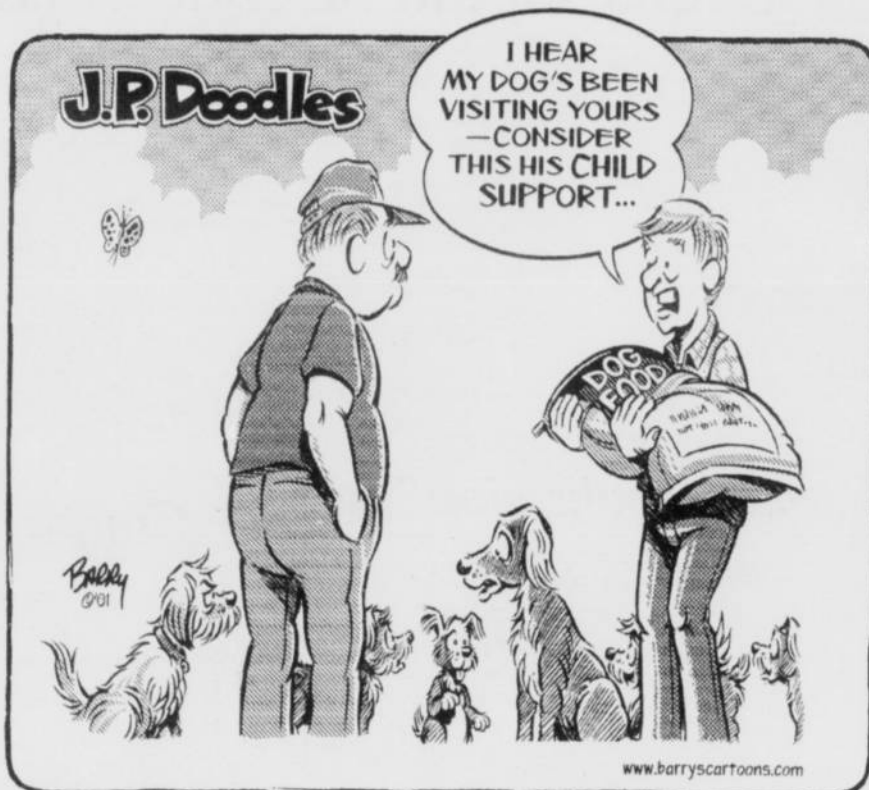
However, just recently we heard and discovered the secret of their success, and how it is our plants do so well under their tender care.

At one point, the husband was coming over to check on the house, his wife reminded him to be sure and water the plants: when he arrived home he was asked if he had remembered 'yes,' he had diligently watered them all, and then mentioned he noticed the soil in the plant in the lowest shelf of the planter had very different soil.

The response he received was gales of laughter, and she informed him he had faithfully watered our artificial violet!!

What a great friend to have one who willingly goes over and beyond the line of duty!!

I wonder if our friend ever really expects to live this down?



Solving the democratic deficit

Canada and Alberta are languishing from a democratic deficit. On election day, politicians are servants of the people, and the taxpayer public is in charge. But the other 99.9% of the time, MPs and MLAs have an absolute monopoly on power.

If MPs and MLAs do not respond to voter concerns about a particular issue, voters have to wait up to five years for the next election before anything can be done to address that problem. And when that election finally comes, many different issues will be vying for attention. So any particular issue (such as MP pensions, or real reform to the health care system) can be easily forgotten or ignored - especially by well-entrenched incumbents. MPs and MLAs are able to build and maintain a high profile in their ridings. Most of them do not face serious challenges to their re-election. During elections, debate on issues is often dominated by media elites and special interest groups; most voters just watch and listen. The people themselves have limited power to determine which issues are appropriate for discussion in the public arena.

This is a spectator democracy, rather than a participant democracy. In a spectator democracy, taxpayers can observe what happens, but 99.9% of the time they have no direct say. Citizens can ask their politicians to do something, but politicians have the power to ignore voters for up to five years at a time.

In today's spectator democracy, politics are mostly about personalities, not issues. This is partly because voters have no real or direct say on issues. Voters are limited to placing an "x" beside one candidate, unable to indicate what portion of the party platform they agree with, or disagree with. Voting choice is limited to a "blank cheque" endorsement of a party, without any means of expressing an opinion on impor-

tant issues.

In a spectator democracy, the government alone has the right to initiate a referendum on an important issue; citizens do not. Issues which are difficult or controversial tend to be avoided or ignored. Special interest groups often influence politicians behind closed doors, without having to explain or justify their agendas to the public.

The average voter is rather powerless, and responds by becoming apathetic and cynical. The Citizens Initiative Act would help to solve Alberta's democratic deficit by giving voters the right to propose legislation and have it voted on in a non-binding referendum. Sponsored by MLA Tony Abbott, this Act gives Albertans the right to do what the government already has the right to do: hold a referendum in which citizens have a direct say on a specific issue.

Citizens' initiative improves democracy by changing the focus of politics to issues rather than personalities. By increasing the individual voter's effectiveness, citizens' initiative decreases voter apathy and cynicism. Citizens' initiative enables the active participation of all voters in their democracy. It reduces the influence of special interest groups which lobby politicians behind closed doors. Citizens' initiative gives taxpayers the power to ensure that difficult and controversial issues cannot be avoided or ignored. It makes politicians more accountable and more responsive to taxpayer concerns.

The Citizens Initiative Act (Bill 211) is a small step towards transforming Alberta from a spectator democracy to a participant democracy. If you want to increase accountability and openness in Alberta, tell your MLA to support Bill 211.

- John Carpay
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FROM THE MAILBAG

Albertans should be concerned with I.L.O. takeover

Dear Editor,

All Albertans should have very grave concerns with the current move by the Alberta Government to take the siting of Intensive Livestock Operations (ILO) out of the jurisdiction of the Municipalities and make it the sole mandate of the Alberta Government. Looking at the summary of both the written and oral presentations made to the Committee of the Sustainable Management of the Livestock Industry (Klapstein Committee), this is not representative of the majority of the presenters. 98 written and oral presenters took a position on land use being kept as a mu-

nicipal responsibility. 93 of the 98 (95%) recommended that land use approval for factory farms be kept in the control of municipalities. Only 5 (5%) said that factory-farm use should be taken over by the Alberta Government. Astonishingly, the Klapstein committee went against 95% of the presenters and recommended that Municipalities and Counties be stripped of their power.

Alberta Agriculture Food and Rural Developments current role in the assessment of an ILO is to provide unbiased technical advice to the Producer, the Municipality and Subdivision and Development

Appeal Board. Unfortunately, because of the Klein Government's craving for "economic development," Alberta Agriculture has shown itself to have a proven bias in favor of large intensive livestock developments. We know of situations where Alberta Agriculture has withheld information from an Appeal Board, ignored relevant information in their analyses, downplayed negative information and actively promoted developments which do not meet their own guidelines in the "Code of Practice for the Safe and Economic Handling of Animal Manures."

Although lip service is given

to environmental and social sustainability, these considerations do not appear to be part of their analyses. Albert Klapstein has acknowledged in his committee's report the overwhelming number of presentations; which identified this bias of Alberta Agriculture.

Is it any wonder that rural Albertans are skeptical of the Provincial Government's intentions? We believe that the Alberta Government truly plans to pave Alberta with Intensive Livestock Feeding Operations-the larger the better-regardless of whether those of us living in rural Alberta want

them as neighbors' regardless of potential air, water, and soil contamination; regardless of whether either feed grain production or red meat markets can sustain them. The Alberta Government is not well known for viable long-range planning - short-term gain for long-term pain.

I urge Albertans to contact their MLA's and Municipal Government Officials. Tell them you oppose the Alberta business plan to strip Municipalities and Counties of their right to approve of turn down factory farms.

Yours truly,
Susan Pearson
Red Deer

"Anti-globalization" tag on protesters is misleading

Dear Editor:

The hundreds of thousands of persons demonstrating in the streets in Seattle, Gteborg, New York, Quebec, Prague and Genoa have been labeled "anti-globalization" protesters by the corporate controlled news media.

But this label is misleading.

It is not globalization per se that an increasing number of the world's citizens are concerned about. It is raw capitalist globalization which spurns regulations, exploits workers and ignores concerns about the environment that is alarming. An ideology that views a tree cut down as more valuable than a tree standing is a threat to our planet's ability to sustain life.

What we are witnessing is alarm over the emergence of a new global order which amounts to a world dictatorship by a privileged corporate elite minority which does not provide for democratic institutions or public debate. Driven by the objective of amassing ever greater wealth and power for themselves, this new global order meets behind closed doors with a view to limiting protection for workers, for human rights, and for the environment, while trying to appear charitable toward the world's poor.

Given today's technology, globalization is a fact of life. Democratically structured, globalization holds the potential to dramatically reduce regional and economic disparities, provide acceptable standards of health care, and preserve a sustainable environment throughout the world. While supra-national institutions such as the G-8, World Bank and the International Monetary Fund pay lip service to these goals, their actions speak louder than their words.

The rich continue to get richer, while the poor get poorer. If their ideas are so great, why must they barricade themselves from the public and employ lethal force to bar common people from participating in the discussion over which direction globalization is to take?

Yours truly,
William Dasevich
Vegreville

Kyoto Accord signing was a relief

Dear Editor,

It was with great relief to know that Canada has finally signed the Kyoto Accord. Quite obviously threats that endanger natural and human habitat alike should be completely eliminated. One needs to look no further than Toronto, as it simmers unkindly under the cover of grim smog, to see that greenhouse gases are doing very well in our country. Thankfully Deputy Prime Minister Herb Gray has finally seen the dire necessity in signing this international agreement. Ralph Klein (who natu-

rally being a capitalist opportunist is against the Kyoto Accord) meanwhile must eventually come to the understanding that Alberta should no longer willingly prostitute itself to the United States. Since the Second World War Alberta has been steadily supplying the world's worst energy hog with fossil fuels at bargain basement prices. Soon Albertans must collectively become aware of the devastation that the oil and gas industries are causing to their own province and to the world in whole. The contamination from pipelines and refineries

has for example greatly affected the health of many rural Albertans in the last two decades.

It is my sincere hope that Canada continues to take steps forward in this new millennium. Industrial policies that contain creative green principles will help us all to breathe a little easier. Finally, continued research into fuel alternatives to replace coal, oil, and natural gas will eventually assist in producing a much more desirable future.

Dan Archer,
Didsbury

NOTES FROM NIGERIA

Couple returns from visiting friends in Europe

Dear Family and Friends,

We're back! After a month of visiting friends in four countries in Europe we're back home. It was so good to renew friendships and see some new and some very old sights. However enjoyable traveling is, it seems that there's no place like home, and not just for the holidays.

Friday evening, just over a week ago we arrived back to Abuja, the new federal capital of Nigeria. There were several other mission families on the flight which made it easier to get into the city; two vehicles were waiting. There was no trouble at the airport and we went out for an early supper because one family has small children.

The next day Janet came back to Jos with one of the families. I stayed to get work done on the vehicle that had been left for us. Janet arrived safely back in Jos and found things in good condition in our house.

Another couple that was supposed to be on our flight had flown into Lagos and caught an in-the-country flight up to Abuja the next day. I went with the driver to get them from the airport. By 8:40 at night our car was finally fin-


ished. The next day, Sunday, I went with the couple who had come through Lagos to First Baptist Church because the man was the guest speaker. The service wasn't finished until after one p.m. and we hadn't had lunch. Usually the trip back to Jos is about three and a half hours, but I wasn't confident about the vehicle so we decided to wait until the next morning. On the way to church there was a very strong smell of petrol and that worried us. In the afternoon I was able to find and fix the source of the smell as well as getting a better tire on the front. Early Monday morning we left Abuja, in the rain. It rained most the way to Jos and we had an interesting time with the car. Sometimes one front tire would hydro-plane and the car would veer in that direction. It was scary. Thank God, we made it safely to Jos. I had the alignment checked

the next day, and sure enough, the tires were towed in so that they were fighting against each other. The rain saved them from being completely ruined, but it made life difficult for us.

One of the big jobs for us since we returned is moving the office from next door to the 'Palace' about fifty yards away. We're still in the process. About a year and a half ago the 'Palace' blew up when the hot water heater exploded. The insurance company here 'fixed' the place, but didn't do a very nice job. So there are lots of things that need to be changed before we can actually move things in. As I said, we are in process. We hope to get things done before I leave on Wednesday to travel down country for two weeks. We trust that things are going well for you.

Sincerely,
Dan for both of us.

Dan and Janet Snyder are former Didsburians who are doing missionary work in Nigeria.



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TOWN OF DIDSBURY PUBLIC MEETINGS

- Regular Council: August 8, 2001
- Corporate Services: August 14, 2001
- MPC: August 22, 2001
- Community Services: August 28, 2001

NEW DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPLICATIONS

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

- DP 47-01
- 2 Rosebud Bay
- Single Family Dwelling with conditions R4
- DP 62-01
- 3 Westpoint Drive
- Deck R1

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 - 19 Ave., or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on August 15th, 2001.

Robert Wigg - Development Officer

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS

All garbage must be put out by 7:00 a.m. on designated pick-up date. Garbage is limited to three (3) bags, not exceeding 66lbs. & must be placed within 3 feet of the curb or back alley access. Over-limit tags are available for \$1.50 each at the Town Office.



Prairie Road ...

photo by Richard Westlund

A storm moves in on a Country road separating two crops east of Didsbury last week. Didsbury farmers, who are grazing cattle, are still hoping for more rain to improve their pastures in one of the driest years ever.

OLDS COLLEGE

Long time volunteers inducted into Olds College Alumni Hall of Fame

Local couple, known for giving their time, among inductees

Robert Luce of Ponoka and Olds area farmers Gerda and Frank Marriott are the 2001 inductees to the Olds College Alumni Hall of Fame.

Olds College has a long tradition of recognizing excellence, presenting the Hall of Fame Award annually to former students, staff and others for distinguished contributions to the College, their vocation, their communities or society.

Gerda (Neilsen) (class of '51) and Frank Stephen Marriott (class of '52) married in 1953 and started farming the same year in the Strathmore area, before moving to the Chestermere area.

They moved to Olds in 1976, where they still operate a mixed farm. They have both served in a wide variety of community organizations. Frank, a former Olds College Students' Association President, worked with the Strathmore Feeders Association, Rural Electrification Association, Foothills Forage Association, Bethany Care Centre

and many others.

Gerda volunteered with a wide variety of groups like the Chestermere Farm Women's Association and Olds Agricultural Society, and worked in the Olds College Alumni Office from 1982 to 1994, much of that time as Alumni Officer. Both Frank and Gerda were Honorary Presidents and Class Agents and hosted many Alumni reunions over the years with one nominator describing them as, "true ambassadors of Olds College."

Robert Luce (class of '47), who farms near Ponoka is a dedicated Olds Alumni supporter, recruiting volunteer alumni and encouraging young people to attend Olds College.

With his wife Donna he hosted many Alumni Reunions and served the Alumni Association as a Director, Vice-President President and Past President between 1989 and 1998.

As well as volunteering with a wide variety of community and provincial groups,

from the Ponoka County Agricultural Fair and 4-H to the Alberta Wheat Pool and United Farmers of Alberta, he was also a volunteer weather observer for Environment Canada for 35 years.

He is helping his son Brian (an Ag Mech grad from 1982) and daughter-in-law with Holistic Resource Management on their 4th generation family farm.

Nominators describe him as a man "of impeccable character" who serves his community, province and alma mater, "treating everyone fairly, using his great wisdom and foresight to bring things to a successful conclusion."

Olds College proudly placed Robert Luce and Gerda and Frank Marriott among the distinguished company of the Hall of Fame at an induction ceremony at the annual Olds College Alumni Summer Reunion.

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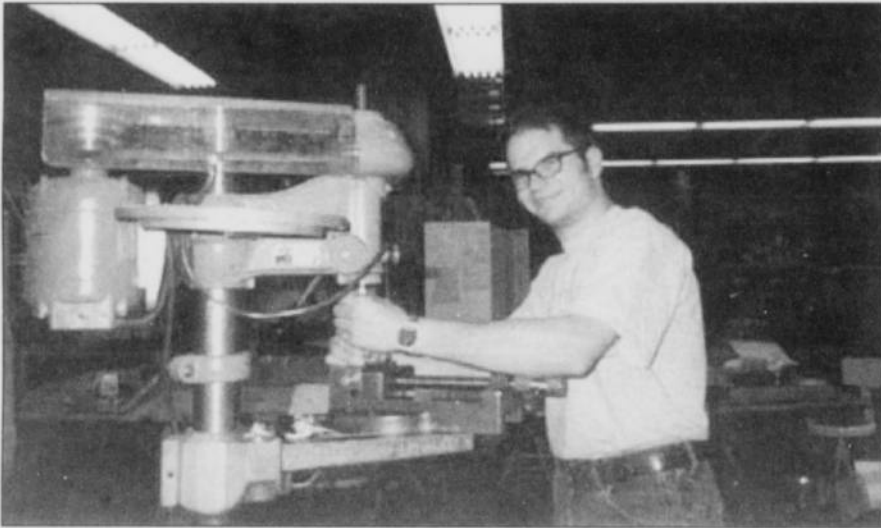
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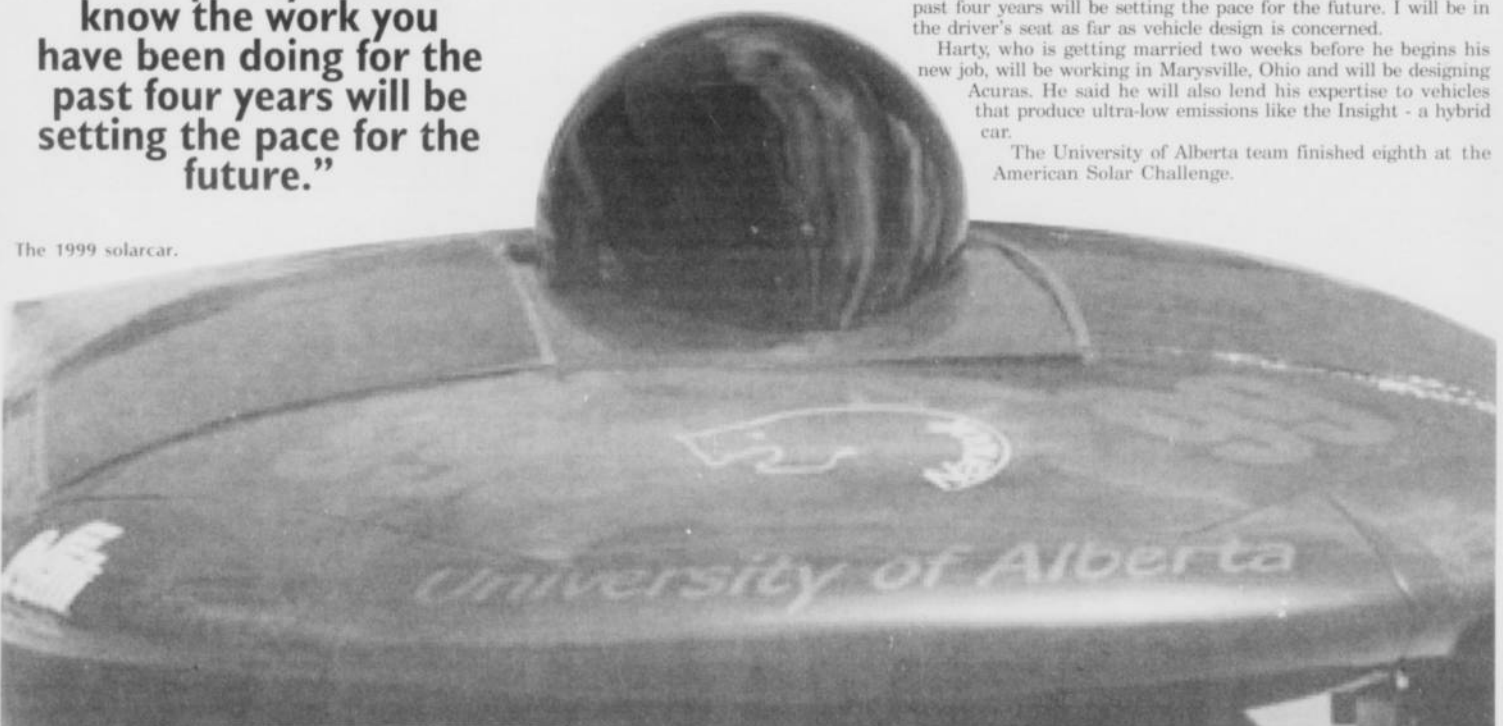


Ryan Harty works to put the 1999 University of Alberta Solar Car together.

RACING THE SUN

"It's pretty cool to know the work you have been doing for the past four years will be setting the pace for the future."

The 1999 solarcar.



by Richard Westlund

Ryan Harty will have a major impact on the way people get around in the future.

The Carstairs high school graduate, who has just recently received his Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Alberta, will be designing environmentally friendly cars for Honda in the United States later this year. And it is the right road for the 23-year-old.

Harty recently finished the American Solar Challenge in which he was the project leader. The University of Alberta initiative included 180 members and it was Harty at the helm who brought the group together. Two years ago it looked like the project might go wayward but Harty, who was one of the only ones who stuck around from the original group, stayed to keep the project running.

In 1997 Harty was looking for something fun and environmentally friendly to do. It was his second year of university study and he had no luck the previous year finding an outlet for his passion.

After seeing an advertisement on a university bulletin board advertising the project, Harty attended the inaugural meeting and quickly worked his way through the ranks to become one of the designers.

Initially the car designed at the university did not qualify for the American Solar Challenge, but this was different and the U of A team put together a vehicle that was second after the qualifying process and was able to race in across-United States event.

In addition to being the Team Leader, Harty wanted to be directly involved with the car, so he took his turn behind the wheel. Although he didn't drive the car during the American Solar Challenge, he did race the car during the qualifiers.

"It's noisy, hot and there is someone shouting directions in your ear," said Harty describing what it is like to control the one-person vehicle. Drivers are fitted with a cooling vest and are strapped into the vehicle, which travels in excess of 100 km an hour with a five-point safety harness.

Racing a solar car is a feat that takes precise calculations and teamwork. In front of the solar car is a van that warns of obstacles such as potholes and corners and behind the car is another van which monitors how much power the car is generating through its solar panels and how much power is left in the car. The rear van also monitors where the sun is in the sky and tiny adjustments are made so the vehicle is moving at its most efficient.

The calculations tell the team how far and how fast the car can go.

Harty's experience with the University of Alberta has put him on the cutting edge of vehicle design. Part of that experience came from his course-load and part of it came from putting together the solar car.

"It's pretty cool to know the work you have been doing for the past four years will be setting the pace for the future. I will be in the driver's seat as far as vehicle design is concerned."

Harty, who is getting married two weeks before he begins his new job, will be working in Marysville, Ohio and will be designing Acuras. He said he will also lend his expertise to vehicles that produce ultra-low emissions like the Insight - a hybrid car.

The University of Alberta team finished eighth at the American Solar Challenge.

LIFESTYLES



At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

Garbage on the road is one of the things that I hate most in all the world. I cannot comprehend the type of personality that would heave an empty milkshake carton and a KFC barrel out the car window, toss used Kleenex to the wind or drop dirty diapers on the hiway. Sometimes we see bulging black garbage bags at the edges of our Country Roads and we know that some slob didn't want to pay fees at the dump and once in a while there will be an old mattress or a rusted out appliance in the ditch. Take a Road that has been subjected to the County Spray Program and already looks like it has been firebombed by an idiot pyromaniac, add a couple of bursting garbage bags and an old busted out stove and you have a great photo op for a Tourist Brochure. If your Tourist Brochure is pushing vacations in Bosnia.

Last September when our Sons of Norway Lodge was planning the years agenda Vice president Barb Olsen suggested that we might adopt and maintain a stretch of Hiway. Her idea was warmly received and she began to make the necessary arrangements. The Department of Hiways assigned us the second section going South from Olds on 2A. It is 3 kilometers on both sides of the Hiway, edge of the road to the fence line. We are supposed to pick it up twice a year, more often if it seems to need it. The Dept. of Hiways gave us bags and loaned us bright orange vests. We could choose our date and then leave our filled bags by the road for them to pick up. July 19 was the big day for the first cleanup and since anything involving Sons of Norway also involves food a barbeque would follow.

About 12 of us, 6 to a side, began at the North end. We each carried a big orange garbage bag and a small plastic shopping bag. The small bag was for pop and beer cans. We all wore gloves and carried poke sticks, we also had hats, sun screen, band aids, sun glasses, water and cameras. We all wore bright orange vests. I never did figure out how to fasten mine. This was not covered in the instruction Video. It was a lovely day for a long walk. Sunny but not too hot. A few cars honked and people waved but it was the big trucks that gave us most attention and the first time one blasted his air horn we were all a bit startled. Louise Kobberstad got off the best line of the day, she supposed passing drivers were saying, "who knew there were that many old people in jail".

Not much wildlife on that stretch of 2A. We were observed by a couple of extremely haughty looking llamas and we scared up more mice than we really cared to get cosy with. We walked past some nice homes with well manicured lawns right to the road but mostly we plowed through an awful lot of clover, deep grass and sow thistle which made for tough walking. We didn't find many bottles and cans because the area is regularly patrolled by people who pick them up for pin money. We did find some interesting things, the head of a Teddy bear, a CD, a large garden rake, a diaper, a deck of cards, some unopened mail, a plastic envelope with instructions and adapter for attaching a frig door and a licence plate. Mostly we found fast food containers, boxes, pieces of tarp, cigarette packages, bits of plastic and paper. It wasn't as messy as we thought it would be, but it was certainly worthwhile and we all had a good feeling of accomplishment. Two nice young journalism interns from Olds papers accompanied us all the way and we appreciated their interest in us and in our project. No one got hurt or even unburned. Next year we will change the plans somewhat, have 4 crews and meet in the middle thus saving time. The Barbeque of course was excellent.

Letters are welcome

Your comment on content or issues of interest to members of our community are welcome. All letters must be signed, (signature to be printed), include a phone number and address. All letters may be edited for brevity, clarity and libel.

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INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL OF SONG Mountain View Festival of Song takes place in Sundre

The seventh annual Mountain View International Festival of Song will take place in Sundre, Alberta at the Arts Development Centre from August 5 to 19, 2001.

Concerts will be held on August 10, 11, 17 and 18 at 8pm and on Sundays, August 12 and 19 at 2:30pm. Tickets are \$10, \$8 for students, seniors, and members or \$40 for a pass to all Festival events, which includes the daily master classes, which are \$5 on an individual ticket basis.

The Festival features young performers from across Canada and the United States as well as guest artists Rudolf Jansen from the Netherlands, Janos Negyesy and Paivikki Nykter from California, James Legge from Saskatchewan, and Mark Rudoff and Nancy Nehring from Manitoba.

Major chamber works for voice, piano, and strings are planned by Mendelssohn, Brahms, Faure, Schumann, Schubert and many other as well as songs from the vocal repertoire as diverse as Strauss, Beethoven, Bernstein, and

Buxtehude.

This will be Rudolf Jansen's fourth return trip to the Festival and Sundre giving the daily master classes for singers and pianists for which he is so justly famed. For daily schedules, ticket reservations and information phone (403) 240-4174.

The Mountain View International Festival of Song & Chamber Music hosts two programs.

The master classes for singers and pianists, and the apprenticeship program which are geared towards young professional musicians who are nearing the end of their studies or about to embark on a professional career.

Master classes are a daily feature of the 2001 Mountain View International Festival of Song.

Conductor by master musician and pedagogue Rudolf Jansen from the Netherlands, these classes are outstanding opportunities for singers and pianists to workshop the song repertoire. In addition, the Mountain View International

Festival of Song has a unique summer chamber music apprenticeship program for young professional musicians which focuses on interpretation and performance.

With enrollment limited to six singers, six pianists, and selected instrumentalists, young artists find a close-knit, collegial atmosphere as they work with a distinguished group of internationally recognized guest artists for private coaching and chamber music.

Together they search for approaches to learn and master works selected from a broad repertoire.

The festival fosters a supportive, non-competitive environment for study and performance, with participants from around the world creating a distinctive artistic community in the beautiful setting of Sundre. Guest artists in the 2001 festival include pianist Rudolf Jansen, violinists Janos Negyesy and Paivikki Nykter, violist James Legge, cellist Mark Rudoff and pianists/artistic directors Charles Foreman and Kathleen van Mourik.

EDUCATION

Carstairs teacher using summer break to study in California

Hugh Sutherland School teacher, Shaun McKenna, is on his way to Los Angeles, California, but instead of relaxing on a beach, he'll be in class, learning what he can bring back to his students.

McKenna is attending the "Siggraph 2001 Educators Program," a conference focused on computer graphics and interactive techniques. McKenna is one of only 13 people across North America to qualify for a grant to attend. Most of the other grant recipients teach at the post-secondary level.

"I was totally shocked," said McKenna, after learning he'd be attending the conference on a grant. "I thought I'd apply, but didn't expect to have this opportunity. I'm thrilled because of what it will enable me to share with my students."

McKenna wants to attend the conference because it'll provide a chance to network with other educators who are teaching advanced computer animation to their students, and with other industry professionals. McKenna believes the experience will benefit his students. McKenna said, "I want to expand my program and teach students those skills which would help them be competitive with graduates of schools in Vancouver and Toronto."

Anticipated attendance at

the conference is about 40,000 people, from 75 countries. It will take place from August 12 - 17 at the Los Angeles Convention Center. As one of the participants, McKenna will be able to attend forums, lectures and hands on workshops, such as "The Promise of the Web for Learning," "CyberMath: Exploring Open Issues in VR-Based Education," and "Life Drawing and 3D Figure Modeling."

McKenna and Ron Brown are both Vice Principals at Hugh Sutherland School in Carstairs. Brown is excited about McKenna attending the conference. He has seen the work McKenna and his students have produced and is "constantly amazed" at its caliber. "Shaun provides imagination and leadership,"

commented Brown. "We know this opportunity will enhance what he already offers at our school."

COMING EVENT

Bridal shower in honor of Kimberley Soderberg and Edward McRae, Wednesday August 8, 2001 at 7:30 pm at the Didsbury 5-0 Club. Bring your husband - this is an old-fashioned mixed shower.

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Deadline for applications is Friday, August 10, 2001

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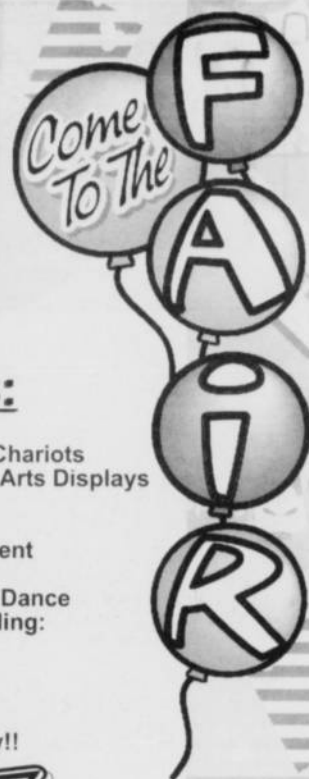
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Noreen Durand, Horticulture & Creative Arts, Curling Rink 4:00 p.m. Jr. Beef Team Grooming followed by the Jr. Beef Show Exhibitor's Sub Party 5:00 p.m. Emergency Services - Demonstration 6:45 p.m. County Fair & Rodeo - Official opening 7:00 p.m. Alberta Chariot & Chuckwagon Races 8 - 12 Midnight Much Music Video Dance Sports Complex 9:15 p.m. Early Bird Pot O' Gold Draw, Grandstand 9:30 p.m. "Fiddler's Jamboree" - Grandstand 10:45 p.m. Fireworks Display	9:00 a.m. Gates open at the Fairgrounds 9:00 a.m. Clydesdale Halter classes, followed by Gelding Halter classes 9:00 a.m. Angus & Shorthorn Beef Shows 9:00 a.m. Rodeo (slack) 10:00 a.m. Ayrshire & Jersey Dairy Shows 10:00 a.m. Medi+Plus People Mover tours Noon - 6 p.m. Kid's World Open Noon - 6 p.m. Farm Friends Petting Zoo Open Noon - 10 p.m. Commercial Trade Show Open Horticulture & Creative Arts Exhibits Beer Gardens Open 12:00 Noon Charolais & Simmental Beef Shows 12:30 p.m. West Coast Lumberjack Show 1:00 p.m. Purebred Sheep Show 1:00 p.m. Flower Arranging demonstration - by Betty Jorsvick 1 - 5 p.m. Variety of Entertainment 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. Rodeo Events 2:00 p.m. Junior Dairy Show 2:30 p.m. Calgary Stampede Show Riders and Unicorn Driving during Rodeo intermission 3:00 p.m. Art with Pastels demonstration by Anna Burchill 4:00 p.m. Murray Grey Jr. Show 5:30 p.m. Open Junior Cart, Ladies Cart, Men's Cart, Tandem, and Unicorn Driving 7:00 p.m. West Coast Lumberjack Show Evening Grandstand Performances - Alberta Chariot & Chuckwagon Races 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Rodeo Dance with "Steppin' Out" 9:15 p.m. Early Bird Pot O' Gold Draw 9:30 p.m. "The Molnars" 10:45 p.m. Fireworks Display 2:00 a.m. Beer Gardens Close	8 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Chamber of Commerce Free Chuckwagon Breakfast 9:00 a.m. Gates open at the Fairgrounds 9:00 a.m. Percheron Halter classes 9:00 a.m. Herford & Pinzgauer Beef Shows 10:00 a.m. Holstein Dairy Show 10:00 a.m. Purebred Sheep Show - Coloured Sheep Show follows Noon - 6 p.m. Medi+Plus People Mover tours Noon - 6 p.m. Kid's World Open Noon - 6 p.m. Farm Friends Petting Zoo open Noon - 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LIFESTYLES

Focus on
the Family

QUESTION: I have a lot of stress in my life and just don't know how to cope with it. Any suggestions? When the roof caves in at your house, when your little girl gets the measles or your teen-ager flunks a course in school or your spouse gets laid off at work, how do you cope with the stress?

DR. DOBSON: Your question reminds me of an old baseball story about Bill Clem, a famous National League umpire.

He used to have a habit of hesitating a minute before signaling a ball or a strike.

It was just a quirk of his.

One day there was this hotshot young pitcher on the mound who would fire away, and Bill Clem would take his time calling the pitch.

Finally, in about the sixth inning, the kid was getting irritated.

He threw one crucial pitch and then just couldn't help yelling, "Come on, Bill. What is it?" Clem pulled off his face mask, stared the kid down, and said, "It ain't nothing 'til I call it something."

Well, that's kind of the way it is in life.

We can't stop the curve balls from coming our way, but we do get the privilege of deciding what to call them. You can determine whether a stressful time is the most horrible, terrible, unfair thing that ever happened to you, or whether it's just another common problem that you'll manage to get through somehow.

Remember also that the way you react is being watched carefully by your kids. If we show them that we can cope, they'll also be more likely to handle their stress more easily.

QUESTION: How do you feel about "no-fault divorce" laws, which allow for the dissolution of marriage without cause?

If one party wants out, he or she can get out. Has that been a good policy?

DR. DOBSON: The concept of "no-fault divorce" was introduced in California in 1969, making it the first jurisdiction in the Western world to radically alter its divorce law. In the next 15 years, every state in the U.S. adopted some form of no-fault legislation. The idea took the nation by storm.

Statistical evidence for the past three decades verifies that no-fault divorce has been a disaster for the family. According to Statistical Abstracts of the United States, the number of divorces in this country has increased by 279 percent since these laws began taking effect in 1970. The number of children living with a divorced parent has increased 352 percent in that same period.

Demographer Dr. Paul Glick has predicted that one-third of all children will live in a stepfamily before they reach their 18th birthday.

I agree with those who contend that the liberalization of divorce laws undermined the sanctity of the home and condemned millions of children to a life of poverty and heartache.

In essence, no-fault divorce laws have effectively nullified the act of marriage, making it an unenforceable contract.

A person can abandon his or her family more easily than that person can abrogate any other agreement that bears his signature.

Of greatest concern is the welfare of the husband or wife who is unwillingly confronted with divorce, custody battles and rejection.

That responsible individual has absolutely no power in the dissolution of the family. But the other spouse, even the person who chases after a younger playmate or a "grand new freedom," is the one in charge.

There is a lesson to be learned from this regrettable exercise in social engineering.

The institution of the family is the basic unit of society — the ground floor on which the entire culture rests.

If it collapses, everything of value will go down with it. We should never tamper with it frivolously or undermine its rationale for existence.

AROUND THE CIRCLE

Second registration for hockey will be held Aug. 8

by Marge St. Claire
Tues. Aug. 7

A support group for family and friends of persons with Alzheimer Disease is being held at the Olds Hospital from 12 noon - 1:30pm. All info. by phoning Lori at 556-8549.

Tues. Aug. 7

The Didsbury Community Bus is going to the Devonian Gardens (near Leduc) leaving the 5-0 Centre at 8:30am. Phone Florence at 335-3327 to reserve your seat and all details.

Wed Aug. 8

The farmers Market is open from 5:30pm - 7:30pm at the Curling Rink. Laura at 335-4252 to rent tables.

Wed Aug. 8

The second registration for

hockey is being held in the MP Room at the Complex from 6:30pm - 9:00pm. Please remember to have your birth certificate and AHC No.

Aug 10 - 12

Pioneer Acres, near Irricana is holding the annual show with daily activities of Threshing, Cutting Grain with Binders etc. etc. and have added a tractor pull, dog trials, and an old tyme fashion show this year.

Pancake breakfast Sat & Sun 7am - 9am and the Museum is open from 9am - 5pm daily. Camping is available. All info 403-935-4357.

Mon. Aug. 13

The Annual Wiener Roast will be held at Midway Park at 6:00pm. The Lone Pine

Oldtimers and Bancroft WI are providing the cake, coffee & juices, you are asked to bring Wieners & buns for your family. Everyone welcome.

Mon Aug. 13 - 17

Children aged 5-12 years are invited to Bible School at the Redeemer Lutheran Church from 9:30am - 12 noon each day. The "Mystery Mansion" is the theme of this years study.

Wed Aug. 15

The Lone Pine Bench Fair is being held at the Lone Pine Hall, with classes and exhibits for all with many special prizes awarded.

Booklets can be picked up at the Courier office, The Didsbury Review office and the Olds Albertan office. More details later.

EDUCATION

Chinook's Edge student teaching his peers digital editing fundamentals

Brian Smith hasn't graduated from high school yet but, beginning in September, the Bowden Grandview student will be teaching his peers the fundamentals of digital editing.

The 17 year old has returned from a three-day conference put on by DV Creators in Calgary. From June 25- DV Creators is a California company that developed a computer editing software program called Final Cut Pro. Bowden Grandview School has the Final Cut Pro program, but needed someone with the expertise to make full use of it. Brian's Principal, Bruce Wagner, decided Brian was the best candidate.

"Brian has a particular talent for video technique," commented Wagner who was impressed with Brian's "excellent work" Wagner believed sending Brian to the workshop would

not only benefit the school, but would also give Brian an opportunity to grow both in the field of editing and in working with people. Brian will be working under the umbrella of the school's Career Technology Services (C.T.S.) teacher starting in September, to teach his peers what he learned at the DV Creators Workshop. Wagner said "I think the thing that is most important about Brian is that he is not only outstanding in academics. Brian is also good with people."

Brian said about one dozen people attended the Calgary workshop, of which he was the

only high school student. Brian said, "I was a little uncomfortable at first especially when they were all saying they were professionals and I said 'I'm a high school student.'" Brian also said the facilitator commented he'd never taught a high school student before. But Brian adds it only took until lunch on the first day, and he became relaxed.

"It's gotten me a lot more excited about editing," explained Brian about the workshop. Brian said he is very interested in using what he learned to streamline the learning curve for his fellow classmates.

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For more information ph. 335-4451

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1500-23rd

Rev. Robert Mohs

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Adult Bible Study Sunday: 9:30a.m.

Worship: 10:30a.m.

Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. 10:30a.m.

Jr. & Senior Youth, Women's & Seniors

Ministry Group, Small Group Bible Study meetings

throughout the week.

Mountain View

Evangelical Missionary Church

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Pastor John Lucas

Office: 335-4422

Home: 335-8923

Morning Worship Service 10:30a.m.

For info. Concerning weekly activities

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See You in Church This Sunday!

Faces

a brief glimpse at people and events in our community

Compiled by Shelley Brolsma



Joanne Shields

Club offers Five days of Fellowship

Looking for a way to entertain and enlighten your kids over the summer? Why not enroll them in a Five Day Club?

The Five Day Club is a Child Evangelism Fellowship (CEF) initiative beginning August 20th targeted at providing children with fun, informative sessions that portray stories and verses from the Bible, missionary experiences and the gospel according to the Evangelical Church.

Club Coordinator Joanne Shields says the event is open to children ages 5 through 12 and is held (unless weather is inclement) outdoors. "We offer a smaller setting than most vacation Bible schools and try to focus on connecting with the family and reinforcing its significance. That is why we hold the sessions in people's backyards. If the weather turns bad, we just bring the Club inside," explains Shields. "...it's informal and relaxed. In many ways a lot less threatening - both to the child and the parent. It also adds a great community focus to what we are doing."

Five Day Clubs are held each afternoon at 1:00pm and 3:00pm. A special Soccer Club for the older children, aged 8 - 12 years, is held in the mornings at 9:30am in Westhills Park. "Each Club includes different games, stories and refreshments, contests and prizes. It's a lot of fun," says Shields.

Anyone interested in having their child participate in this year's Five Day Club can do so by simply attending a session. The 1:00pm "Club" is being held at 1525 Mary Place and the 3:00pm "Club" is being held at 1514-21 Ave. "You don't have to come for the entire session if you are unable to do so," says Shields.

"Even if you are only able to come for one day out of the five, it's still well worth your effort and you will be most welcome."

Fairy Tale Fashion Show being planned through Library

Lesley Winfield, Tales through Time Coordinator - When was the last time you took note at what Cinderella was wearing to the ball?

What Little Red Riding Hood had in her basket or the kinds of hats the three Musketeers wore?

If the years have left you a little lost for recalling details like these, fear not...the Didsbury Library has just the reference material you will need to help you dress your child as the perfect fairy tale character for their special "Tales through Time" Fashion Show being planned August 2nd and August 9th.

Tales through Time is a special Summer Reading Program being offered through the Didsbury Library for children from preschool to grade 6.

"The Fashion Show fits in with the program because it gives the children an opportunity to dress as a Fairy Tale Character, show off their costumes to the crowd, and learn a little bit about the stories that they come from by doing it," explains organizer, Lesley Winfield.

"As a parent, you will be in charge of getting the costumes ready for your children to wear. However, we do have books that provide easy ways to make some costumes and I can provide ideas as well."

The Fashion Show is being held at the Didsbury multipurpose Room on Thursday, August 9th from 4:00pm - 5:00pm. "...parents will also be required to have their children involved in one practice night on Thursday, August 2nd from 4:00pm - 5:00pm."

Any child participating in the Fashion Show will also have the opportunity - if they wish - to be their character in the Parade on August 18th.

"When you sign up your children, just let me know if you would like to have them in the parade or not. You can talk to me in person or on the phone to sign up," says Winfield. "...I am looking very forward to this event and can't wait to hear about the different ideas out there."

Fiddling for a Future

It's a long way to New Brunswick, but Gillian Shields is working hard to get there, one note at a time.

The industrious 10-year-old has been busking the streets of Didsbury, violin in hand, to help raise enough money to attend a special music camp being held in the Maritimes this August.

"The camp I want to go to is a 10-day summer camp held for musicians who play all different kinds of instruments. It's going to take place at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton," explains Shields. "...my Mom's from there and will be coming with me. I really, really want to go, so to help raise money, I've been playing my violin downtown looking for some donations."

This isn't the first time Shields has been playing her violin to help raise money for a special cause. "I did some busking around Christmas time to help raise money for the food bank. I don't mind doing it again. It's kind of neat."

Shields first began taking violin lessons from Bergen-area music instructor Laurie Syers when she was five. "It all started when I was watching Sesame Street and heard them playing the violin when they sing the ABC's. I'm in grade one in violin now and have to practice quite a bit." Apparently the practice has been paying off for Shields. Since developing an interest in the instrument, she has been awarded a scholarship through the Kiwanis Music Festival (age 8) and, more recently, applied for and has been awarded a scholarship through the University of New Brunswick. "I play at recitals a lot and some fiddler jamborees. It's a lot of fun and I like it a lot."

In the future, Shields says she hopes to continue mastering the art of violin playing and dreams one day of performing on an even larger stage. "I went to a Natalie MacMasters concert and we bought a tape of hers afterwards. I just decided after listening to her play that I want to someday play like that."



Gillian Shields



Craig Anderson

Didsbury Rodeo ready to Ride Again

Time for another action packed year of dust, dirt and the occasional spill as the Annual Didsbury Rodeo prepares to ride again August 17th and 18th at the Arena.

Enthusiasts won't want to miss a minute as cowboys and cowgirls from throughout the central Alberta region compete for prizes in ever - popular FCA (Foothills Cowboy Association) events like: Bareback, Saddle Bronc, Bull Riding, Boy's Steer Riding, Calf Roping, Team Roping, and Ladies Barrel Racing. "We will also be holding our Mutton Busting events as well during the intermission," says Ag Society Director and Rodeo Organizer, Craig Anderson. "...any child six-years-old and under is welcome to participate; male or female. We hope to attract quite a few youngsters again this year."

Anderson, who has been helping organize the Didsbury rodeo for nearly a decade, says although it may be classified as an "amateur" event, the caliber of competition to easily meet professional standards.

"These are cowboys who are well acquainted to the sport who are pretty sure of what they are doing out there...it's really entertaining to come out and watch them compete."

Prizes awarded for top scores in each category are being provided by the Didsbury Agricultural Society, Foothills Cowboy Association and local business. "The community has just been great in helping support the rodeo here in town. Whether it's through volunteerism, chute sponsorship or general prize sponsorship, we've always been able to rely on their generosity and support."

Anyone wishing to take in the rodeo action at the Fair can do so Friday, August 17th at 6:30pm in the Arena. Saturday's performances (August 18th) officially get under way at 1:00pm with slack events running at 8:00am.

Local entries can register for the Rodeo by calling Craig Anderson at either 335-3822 or 335-3349.

Munro Hitch featured at this year's Fairtime Tractor Pull

Mention the Munro Hitch to anyone who has been farming in the area for awhile and you will likely receive a smile accompanied by a knowing nod of approval. For anyone who doesn't yet realize it, the Munro Hitch was created and designed by Glenn Munro of Didsbury. The foresight and ingenuity behind his 38-year-old invention is just one of the highlights featured at the Tractor Pull Competition taking place at this year's Fair and Rodeo August 19th.

"I only manufactured about 90 of them," explains Munro, "...but each of them was capable of pulling three times what a regular tractor could do. Because the wheels worked independently, it would be virtually impossible to get stuck too. If you couldn't get traction on one side, there was always the other."

The Munro Hitch - for those who may be unfamiliar - was a custom harnessing device used to connect two tractors of equal size together. The result was a combination of machinery and equipment classified by some as one of the first working models for a four-wheel drive.

Although Munro has long since stopped manufacturing the apparatus, the ingenuity and creativity behind his invention remains a prominent feature and topic of controversy at tractor pulls in and around the area.

"There are always a few skeptics out there who have to be able to see it in action before they believe what it is capable of, ...but it still manages to raise a few eyebrows," says Munro who remembers a time when one farmer came to him to purchase the hitch to successfully clear a township of land by Blueberry Mountain.

This year's Tractor Pull will feature up to eight different weight classes of entries involving small to heavy duty tractors plus a special "Slow Race" and "Novelty" category. Action gets underway at around noon on Sunday, August 19th in the spare lot next to the Aquatic Centre. Anyone wishing to find out more information can contact the Agricultural Society in person or by phone at 335-4494.



Glenn Munro

Correspondence to the museum

The following are letters from students sent to the museum after going on a class trip there at the end of the school year.

by Colin Jewell

Hi my name is Colin. We have visited the Didsbury Museum three times. At the Didsbury museum we saw the military room and the school room. In the military we saw War artifacts and a Millennium quilt. In the museum we saw the Household room. We saw a Bed room. We saw a loom in the Household room and the Butter churn. We saw a mini piano and an old Indian case with Indian stuff and a horse rug. The Museum is my favorite place.

by Alison Graf

The museum in Didsbury isn't a museum where you go inside and look at dinosaur bones. It is a place where you go inside and look at old pioneer artifacts. My class has been there three times. The first time we went there we were being toured by Mrs. Weaver, the school coordinator of the museum. The second time we went for a little session of school and a scavenger hunt. The third time we went there we toured a grade one class through the museum. (We are grade threes). There was the Military room, the education room, the agricultural room, the chapel, the medical room and the sports room. My favorite room was the education room. My favorite part of the education room was all the different kinds of science materials. You really should

go to the Didsbury Museum some time.

by Stephanie Rasmusser

Hi I am in grade 3. My class and me went to the museum 3 times this year. In the museum there is a room called the Sports Room. In the Sports Room there are swim suits, skates, a bike, skis and the Elks club and the Lions club. The first time we went Mrs. Weaver took us around the museum to look and talk about things. The second time we went we got to pretend that we were pioneers. When we were pretending to be pioneers we went around sketching things. I really like the museum because of all it's artifacts.

by Katrina Carpenter

My class and I went to visit the Didsbury Museum. It is the oldest Museum I went to. There are many rooms in the Museum. The Museum used to be a School room. In the Medical room we saw the nurse's uniform. It was white and the hat was white with a red cross on it. We also saw the school room. We even got to sit in the desks! It was fun to have school at the Museum. It is my favorite Museum. When I went in a room I found a butter churn. It was neat. Then I said, "Mrs. Weaver, do you have a Military room?" and she said, "yes." My favorite room is

the Military room. I saw lots of books. The Didsbury Museum is my favorite place to go.

by Libby Harris

We visited the Didsbury museum three times, when you go there it feels like you go back in time all the rooms are great. The army room is full of lots of artifacts, the sports room is full of horse saddles, old swimming suits, baseball uniforms and trophies, the household room is full of chairs, toys, a piano, a little kitchen and a record player. There's a little school room, it has a bell, olden day desks, they have books and a ink bottle holder. There is a medical room, it's full of medical stuff. We went to sit in a desk. My favorite part was the school room. THE DIDSBURY MUSEUM IS GREAT!

by Tanner Watt

I have been to the museum two times. I like the museum because it was a school. I like the Military room because there are bombs, grenades, and a quilt. The Agriculture room has farming tools, like a harrow and more. The school room has desks. We got to sit in them. The Sports room has swimming stuff and hockey stuff. The Didsbury Museum is great.

by Daniel Fischer

Sure you could kick them out but you would be kicking out a part of your self. If you kick them out you're saying no to fun, learning, and education for kids like us. The museum is a part of our lives. We want to keep it. We saw amazing things! They even have a new room. The museum is an old school. They have a military room. My grandpa's suit is in there. It was my favorite room. There is also a Household, a medical room, and there are lots of artifacts. The new room is called the agriculture room. We love the Didsbury Museum!

By Kyla Peters

Hi I am in grade three. My class and I have gone to the museum three times this year. In the museum they show you lots of artifacts. We saw how they used to take out tonsils. We also saw the old Canada flag, and the school room. We sat in the desks. Did you know that the museum used to be a school? You are not allowed to touch anything but the desks. The rooms I liked best were the school room and the pioneer room. I really like the museum and I look forward to going back.

by Brittany Tyler

The Didsbury Museum is a special place where you go to learn things about a long time ago. We all learned life is very different from long ago. It is a very educational museum.

Little kids had very few toys and maybe one or two store bought toys. Kids long ago had to walk almost one hour to school. When you went to the general store you had to buy all the stuff you needed to last six months. When you went to school it wasn't unusual to have a teacher who was 15 or 16 years old. The one-room school house usually had about eight grades in one room. We learned all this from the Didsbury museum. I like the Didsbury museum a lot! I learned so much! The Didsbury museum is a wonderful place!

by Jenny, Michelle and Ricky

The Didsbury Museum is a nice place to visit. Our class used the classroom for silent reading. We got to go to every room and sketch artifacts. Jenny's favorite room is the Kitchen. She likes the old pots and pans, the oven, the churn, the phone and the dummy. Michelle's favorite is the Military Room. She likes the grenades, Daniel's grandpa's suit, the gas mask and the knife. Ricky's favorite room is also the Military Room. Ricky likes the piece of the propeller, the top of the bomb, the fire gun, the old radio and the old phone. He likes the telescope, the gas mask, and the old medals. We got to take the grade ones and be their tour guides. We like to visit the Museum!

CALGARY STAMPEDE WINNER

Didsburian shows Champion bull at Stampede

Local woman's life-long passion turns into championships at the greatest outdoor show on earth.

When she was just seven years old, the now twenty-eight year-old Bobbie-Gayle Hosegood had saved her Birthday money and allowance. Her parents asked her what she wanted to buy.

"I want to buy a cow," she answered.

Her Dad at the time was involved with commercial cattle and her cousin had Registered Polled Herefords... but Hosegood had different plans.

Taking her parents down to the neighbors where some Simmental's were grazing in the field.

"I just loved them standing in the field. I liked their big ears."

She laughs at the childhood memory. But that decision at such a young age has molded the path that Hosegood would follow, showing in 4-H and raising her own herd.

In 1988 she was crowned Simmental Princess and the following year was crowned Simmental Queen.

By the end of her Royal

"I just love the people, I love the cattle and wanted to do it the rest of my life.

I have a list of people a mile long that I idolize and still do."

- Bobbie-Gayle Hosegood, Cattle enthusiast

reign - Hosegood had decided to dedicate the rest of her life to Simmentals... "I just love the people, I love the cattle and wanted to do it the rest of my life."

She explains with unbridled enthusiasm.

"I have a list of people a mile long that I idolize and still do." Hosegood keeps a herd of sixty purebreds and is the fourth generation on their family farm that was homesteaded by her grandfather in 1903 west of Dids-

bury.

Showing at the Stampede for ten years - Hosegood has been fortunate to have received several Champion female titles and the Bull that was declared Champion this year was also last year's Champion as a yearling.

The Simmental breed attracts young exhibitors into its fold.

The Champion Female is owned by twelve year-old Kyle Lewis of Spruce Grove who was unable to show his

purebred, instead his cousin Jordan Buba also of Spruce Grove showed the cow.

Kyle and Jordan are fourth generation on the family farm.

Kyle's great, great grandfather homesteaded in Calgary in 1886 and went to work for the Eau Claire Lumber Co. in Edmonton in the 1920's. Kyle (with a little help from Grandfather Jack) picked the female out of the herd for 4-H and won Farm Fair in Edmonton with her last year.

Jordan was pleased with the opportunity to show her. "I thought that I had a pretty good chance," smiled the youngster of her first trip to the Calgary show. "It was a good experience."

It appears the Simmental breed has a very bright future with resources so young and dedicated.

Dr. John Edwards of Glendo, WY judged the show.

Show Results

Grand Champion Bull (Senior Champion): NUG Red Dog 7J: Yellow Rose Cattle Co.,

Didsbury, AB

Reserve Champion Bull (Junior Champion Bull): SPaw Karizma: Southpaw Cattle Company, Carstairs, AB

Grand Champion Female (Senior Champion): LFE Amber 27H: Kyle Lewis, Spruce Grove, AB

Reserve Champion Female: TSC Glamour 799H: Tierra Sol Cattle Co., Fawcett, AB

Junior Champion Female: RRL Red Rose 35K: Double R Livestock, Bashaw, AB

Breed Info:

In the thirty years since the Simmental breed was introduced to Canada, it has grown to become one of the most popular breeds in the country. They are able to contribute outstanding maternal and growth traits when crossed with other breeds of cattle and perform well in feedlots ranging in color from solid red to solid black, the breed originating in Europe, and was originally selected to thrive in the harsh North American climate.

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LIVESTOCK JUDGING

4-H judging delegates will compete in Olds

While many students are kicking back and relaxing this summer, close to 90 Alberta 4-H members are going to crank up the intensity level a few notches.

At the 4-H Judging program, scheduled to run August 10 to 12, 2001 in Olds, 4-H'ers aged 16 and older from across the province will give their best efforts in assessing livestock for health and marketability. When it's over, the top 20 finishers will have earned the right to attend a higher caliber judging program of their choice, some of which take place as far away as Montana and Colorado.

"It's competitive," explains project event coordinator Allison King, with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development's 4-H Branch. "Participants have to qualify at their club district and regional level to qualify for the program, so it's the cream of the crop in judging at this event."

There are four spots for Alberta 4-H delegates at the Northern International Livestock Exhibition in Billings, Montana; four at the Denver, Colorado 4-H Western Round Up; one for the Denver Western Stock Show; eight spots at Agribition in Regina; and, three places for 4-H judging delegates at the Calgary Stampede Livestock Judging School.

Delegates at the program will judge swine; sheep; beef and dairy cattle; and, both light and heavy horses. They will also be attending workshops. "Participants have seminars and instruction first, then they begin judging. They will cover a lot of ground in the three days they're at the program," says King.

The Provincial Judging program demands not only a high degree of judging skill and knowledge, but also requires participants to build on skills, such as public speaking, gained at other 4-H programs. "High emphasis is placed on doing proper oral reason presentations on 90 per cent of the classes. The delegates' past experience with public speaking really shines through in these presentations," adds King.

There is also time to relax, as the program runs in conjunction with Olds, Agriculture Society's Mountain View County Fair, that features chuck wagon races and grandstand shows. As well, organizers have scheduled a pizza party and dance for 4-H delegates. The program, sponsored by Alberta Treasury Branches, wraps up with a breakfast banquet on the morning of the 12th; at that time the results are announced.

AUCTIONS

Bucking stock sells high

It was a big night in Rodeo happenings at the Innisfail Auction Mart on Wednesday July 25.

Howard Thompson of Tomahawk Alberta dispersed his full line of Rodeo Stock and equipment including bulls, horses, flanks, halters, pick-up chaps etc.

This was a great sale-some of the highlights of the bucking horse stock included: "Say What" and "Brown Noser" selling for \$10,000 each and "Knock Out" and "Tea Kettle" selling for \$9000 each to Bruce Sunstrum and Art Klassen of Big Stone Rodeo. Big Stone Rodeo also purchased "Bunkhouse Mouse", "High Roller", "Danny Boy" "Rough Crossing" "Tea Time" "Rip it Up" and "No Refund" Big Stone Rodeo continues to build up their powerful line of Rodeo stock.

Also picking up some terrific stock in the bucking bulls was Winston Bruce of the Calgary Stampede with "Baby Bubbles"- \$4700, "Free Wheelin"- "Navy Blue"- \$2600 and "BBS"- \$3700.

This was a terrific sale with a lot of great buyers and stock contractors in attendance.

We would like to thank everyone who supported this sale including B & S Livestock picking up 15 head including "Wild River" and "Boxcar Willie", Double A Rodeo Stock-a geld "Strike Two" and a bull, John Duffy Bruce Flewelling, Allen Girtetz, Darcy Hollingsworth, Jackson 3 Farms picking up 11 head, Main Event Inc., Miller Rodeo, Harvey Northcott, Ike Peters picking up 17 head, Barry Prescott, Top Dog Rodeo, Les Trach and Wayne Vold. Please call the Innisfail Auction Mart for more information or for our August All Breed Horse sale dates.



HUB helper ...

Ev Peters presents Erin Kope of the HUB with a \$2,000 cheque on behalf of the Household Goods Fund at the Thrift Store. The HUB is a youth drop-in centre in Didsbury.

FARMING STRATEGY

Precision farming offers efficiency

Precision farming, or site specific management (SSM) is the practice of tailoring farm inputs according to differences in growing conditions within farm fields. It offers the potential to increase the economic efficiency and the environmental friendliness of farm input use.

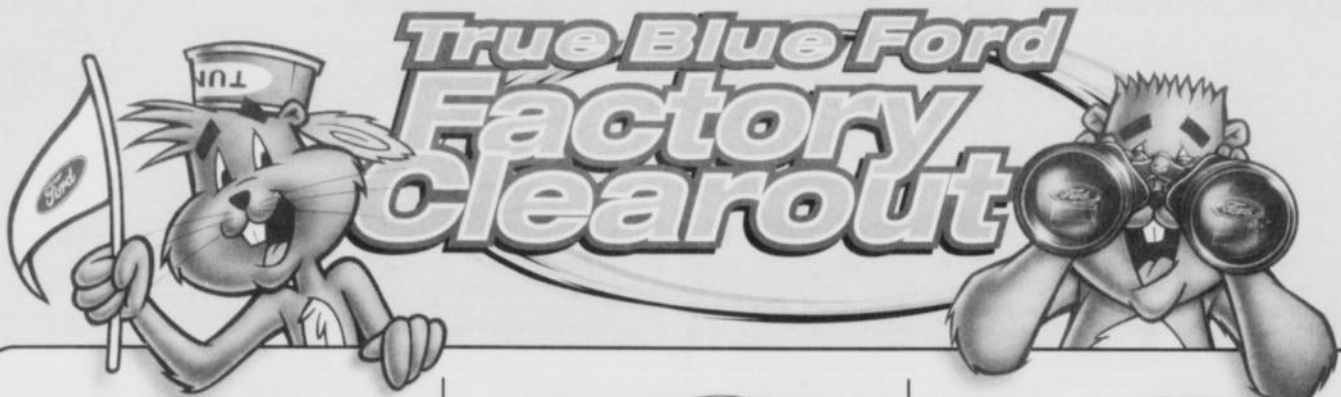
"Single rates of fertilizer are often over applied in certain areas of farm fields, such as eroded knolls," says Sheilah Nolan, research agrologist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Edmonton. "However, fertilizer may be applied at lower than regular rates in areas that don't yield well even under the best conditions. Another area where fertilizer may be reduced, is at the bottom of slopes where soils are already high in fertility. In these low areas, reduced fertilizer can mean reduced lodging as well as reduced chances for fertilizer loss to the

environment by leaching or as a greenhouse gas. The technology developed to support SSM even has the potential to increase the efficiency of using a single rate, such as GPS-guided spraying to reduce overlaps of herbicide. SSM offers many possibilities for both economic and environmental benefits."

There's no one formula for successful SSM. Farmers must determine appropriate rates to suit their individual soil, climate and past management conditions. There is an impressive array of tools to help with this task. These include Global Positioning Systems (GPS), Geographic Information Systems (GIS), variable rate controllers, software products and much more. However, fine-tuning management for SSM doesn't have to rely on technology. Many low-tech, low-cost approaches to

SSM have been successful.

To learn which tools and what strategies have been successful and where, Alberta Agriculture has been working with agri-business, farmers and municipalities to put together a one and a half day conference and tradeshow called Site Specific Management ... Keys to the Future. It is being held December 11 and 12, 2001, at the Mayfield Inn in Edmonton. "Provincial, national and international speakers will cover a wide range of SSM-related topics - from information management to on-farm examples of what's worked and what hasn't. The latest results of SSM research in Alberta and Saskatchewan will be featured. Sessions of particular interest to agri-businesses, producers and municipal representatives will be offered and continuing education units for the Certified Crop Advisor program will be available."



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E-commerce offers a new way to sell agricultural products

If you own an agri-business, or are planning to start a new agri-business, you may be wondering about e-commerce. "E-commerce can offer a new channel to sell agricultural products or services," says Lisa Houle, rural development specialist - business with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Red Deer.

A new Alberta Agriculture AG-Strategies factsheet, Adding E-commerce to your agri-business, has been released to help Albertans with their investigation of e-commerce. Some common questions agripreneurs ask include:

- How could I add e-commerce to my Farmers' Market business?

- I am planning to start a specialty sausage business. Should I set my new business up to sell my sausages over the internet?

- I wonder if I should use the internet to buy supplies and services for my greenhouse/garden shop?

- My competitors offer web-based sales or information. Should I? If you have questions similar to these, it may be worth investigating e-commerce. There are many factors to consider before making a fundamental business decision.

What are the advantages of e-commerce?

- Brochures and on-line catalogues are convenient methods for customers to discover new products and services, and are a more cost effective manner of keeping business information accurate and current.

- Consumers are able to do quick and more complete price comparisons between similar products and services. New internet services are offering automated price shopping and comparisons. Internet stores are accessible 24-hours a day for your shopping convenience.

E-commerce makes it easier to continually assess competitive advantage.

- Some products and services are better suited to e-commerce. These include travel, cameras, toys, music, calculators, puzzles, bicycle parts and hobby supplies. Products that fit best

are those that require a large selection, yet do not require personal selection by the buyer.

What are the disadvantages of e-commerce?

- Nobody really knows how many consumers and businesses will switch over to e-commerce and continue to use it.

- Some products and services are less suited to e-commerce. These include shoes, fashion accessories and some home design items. Anything requiring individual selection or fitting is questionable.

The rules of how to successfully do e-commerce retailing are still being written. This makes it more difficult to know how to set-up an agri-business.

The cost to set-up and maintain a web site can be significant, particularly if you need to outsource a lot of the technical skills to professionals.

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"The larval stage of the diamondback moth is the damaging stage," says Jim Calpas provincial integrated pest management specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Edmonton. "Small green larvae hatch from eggs laid on the canola leaves. The larvae feed on leaf tissue and reach a length of 12 mm before pupating. When disturbed, the larvae will thrash around and 'bungee jump' from the leaf several centimeters suspended from a single silken thread. The larvae pupate in delicate lace-like cocoons and adults emerge from the cocoons in 7 to 14 days to repeat the cycle."

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RODEO Rob Bell leads world standings

by Barry Williams

For the first time in his professional bull riding career, Water Valley's Rob Bell is leading the Professional Rodeo Cowboy's Association world standings.

Bell, the defending Canadian bull riding champion, is sitting on top the Jack Daniel's leaderboard with seasonal earnings of \$55,216 and has leap frogged from fourth place to the top of the podium, \$60 ahead of Jesse Bail, of Camp Crook, South Dakota.

Bail has led the bull riding event throughout most of the season.

During "Cowboy Christmas", a two week period in the beginning of July, where the competitors have the opportunity of pocketing a fistful of money due to the number of major rodeos scheduled in Canada and the United States, Bell collected just over \$15,000.

His most recent victory was at the California Rodeo in Salinas, part of the Wrangler ProRodeo Tour. In a place where lightning strikes are far and few between, Bell exploded on Western Rodeo's Lightning Strike Copenhagen marking 88 points clinching the Tour win, his second of the summer series.

For his efforts, Bell collected \$5,345. Bell's other tour win was on July 4, 2001 at Cody Wyoming and he now leads the tour with 29 points.

In the saddle bronc event, Water Valley's Glen O'Neill made a jump in the world standings riding the rung up to second place with earnings of \$96,166.

At Salinas, O'Neil, the defending Canadian champion, marked out an 80 in the final round to place second pocketing \$3,246.

O'Neill has previously qualified for the Copenhagen Cup, emblematic of Wrangler Pro Rodeo Tour supremacy and has rode in five National Finals Rodeos.

Meanwhile, Bell has never rode in the Copenhagen Cup and has opened the chutes twice at the NFR.

Last year at the NFR, O'Neill placed third, while Bell finished in seventh place.



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Headlocked ...

Stampede wrestling was in town last week and performed matches in front of about 30 people at the Didsbury Memorial Arena.

ALBERTA JUNIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE Grizzlys making improvements to program

by Barry Williams

In any hockey program improvements are a commodity, not a burden.

With the 2001-2002, Alberta Junior Hockey League training camps expected to open within a month, the Olds Grizzlys are trying to make improvements on their hockey program through intensive recruitment and player changes.

Since the final buzzer sounded bringing to a close to the 2000-2001 AJHL season, Head Coach and General Manager, Brett Cox, has actively talked to veteran players and newcomers to bring them on line onto the Grizzlys.

Cox indicated he has spoken to all the veteran players to get an indication whether they are willing to suit up for the Grizzlys in the upcoming season or whether they will try their hockey fortunes with another team.

"Whether a player decides to return to the Grizzlys or leaves the organization, I respect the decisions of all the players," said Cox, indicating a good relationship exists with all their players.

According to Cox, most of the veteran players are still committed to the Grizzlys organization and are willing to return and finish what they started last year.

A junior hockey team's most predominant position to recruit

is the man behind the mask. And this has been no different for the Grizzlys for an off ice deal has been confirmed sending veteran netminder Kris Kebbs to Powell River for further considerations, leaving netminder John Haggis with an opportunity of more playing time expected to be shared by Nathan Lawson, who played for the Midget AAA Calgary Royals last season. On the back line, Sean Offers has committed to another season along with Mike Grustenhuhler. With Brent Hope being undecided on his future, Cox has recruited some young exciting blue liners including Travis Friesley, of Delia and Donny Morrison, of Bentley.

"Up front I believe we have recruited some unbelievable talented players," said Cox.

From the Olds area, Cox has talked to Rich MacDonald, Tyler Rosehill, Darcy Rosehill, Rob Turville, Brett Hopfe, of Didsbury and Mark Smith from Trochu. As well, Tyler Harstad, of Red Deer and Steven Sato, of Calgary.

Fall Camp runs from August 18-19 with the Main Camp commencing on August 25.

"I really can't say who makes the team right now, every player has the same opportunity," concluded Cox.

Season tickets for the upcoming season are on sale at the Grizzlys office.

AMATEUR GOLF Golfers survive Alberta Amateur Clarica Open cut

by Barry Williams

After three days of demanding golf at the Alberta Amateur Clarica Open, there was light at the end of the tunnel for area golfers.

Two golfers, Ryan Swelin, of the Sundre Golf Club, and Kreg MacPhee, of the Innisfail Golf and Country Club were able to survive the final cut of 48 golfers and teed off for the final round of the tournament held at the Ironhead Golf Course in Edmonton.

When the golfers reached the clubhouse for the fourth time, Swelin, who carded a one under par 287, was in 12th place tie, while MacPhee, who finished with an eight over par 276, was ranked 25th.

Blair Butler, of the Leduc Golf and country Club, fought off the weather conditions of rain and drizzle to fire an 11 under par 277 in securing the Alberta Amateur Clarica Open, emblematic of Alberta Golf Association Men's provincial championship.

After the first eighteen holes, Swelin and MacPhee both carded one over par 73's to create a log jam for 10th place. Both golfers struggled during the second round with Swelin shooting a 73 to finish in 13th spot, while MacPhee carded a 76 for 25th place.

Olds Golf Club Association member, Doug Manning, was in the thick of things during the opening two rounds firing a pair of 77's.

Manning found the rough in the third round and his inflated score failed to qualify him for the final round.

AQUAJETS RESULTS

Didsbury Aquajets dive in at Calgary Tritons swim meet

On Saturday, July 21st the Didsbury Aqua Jet swim club competed at a meet hosted by the Calgary Tritons Swim Club.

The meet was held at the Lindsay Park Sports Complex in Calgary.

Clubs competing were from Calgary (3 teams), Canmore, Cochrane, Innisfail, High River, Okotoks, Hanna, Didsbury, Sundre, Oyen, Three Hills, Trochu and High Country.

Jillian Tyler rewrote the record books when she swam to a new 50m fly record in the girls 11-12 age category.

The old record was held by J. Just of Fort Saskatchewan who swam a 32.62 in 1986. Tyler bettered this record to 32.01.

Tyler set a previous record in the backstroke that was set in the Didsbury Pool in June.

Coaches Chernow & Johnson are very impressed with the calibre of talent they have with all swim club members.

The club is fortunate to have two "awesome" coaches that bring out the talent of the Aqua Jet swimmers.

Results of the meet are as follows:

Girls 6 & U: Tanisha Flamond - 25m flutterboard - 12th, 25m breast - 7th, 25m free - 12th

Girls 8 & U: Alexis Whitmore - 25m back - 30th, 25m free - 37th

Berina Traub - 50m free - 10th, 25m back - 10th, 25m free - 11th, 100m I.M. - 6th

Emily Johnson - 50m free -

23rd, 25m back - 26th, 25m breast - 31st, 25m free - 36th

Morgaine Johnson - 50m free - 19th, 25m back - 15th, 25m breast - 12th, 25 free - 21st

Taylor Lappage - 50m free - 6th, 25m breast - 4th, 25m free - 6th, 100m I.M. - 2nd

Brayley Traub - 25m fly - 2nd, 25m back - 2nd, 25m free - 8th, 100m I.M. - 3rd

Girls 9 & 10: Brittany Tyler - 50m back - 9th, 50m breast - 5th, 50m free - 7th, 100m I.M. - 7th

Amy Russell - 25m fly - 25th, 50m back - 28th, 50m breast - 26th, 50m free - 41st

Suzanne Baril - 100m free - 13th, 25m fly - 21st, 50m back - 15th, 50m free - 27th

Calla Stevens - 25m fly - 22nd, 50m back - 19th, 50m breast - 15th, 50m free - 33rd

Danielle Lappage - 100m free - 3rd, 50m back - 2nd, 50m free - 4th, 100m I.M. - 2nd

Caj Meloche - 100m free - 6th, 25m fly - 7th, 50m breast - 9th, 100m I.M. - 16th

Girls 11 & 12: Kirsten Kurtz - 50m back - 13th, 50m free - 20th, 100m I.M. - 13th

Jacqueline Hayman - 100m free - 14th, 50m fly - 4th, 50m back - 6th, 50m free - 11th

Allison Durieux - 200m free - 4th, 100m free - 12th, 50m back - 11th, 50m free - 17th

Jillian Tyler - 100m free - 1st, 50m fly - 1st, 50m free - 1st, 100m I.M. - 1st

Ashley Lappage - 100m free - 6th, 50m fly - 3rd, 50m breast - 2nd, 100m I.M. - 4th

Girls 17 & O: Pamela Palardy - 400m free - 7th, 50m

fly - 5th

Nicole Palardy - 100m free - 6th, 100m back - 4th, 50m free - 6th

Boys 6 & U: Austin Lappage - 25m flutterboard - 12th, 25m back - 8th, 25m breast - 6th, 25m free - 9th

Boys 8 & U: Jordan Reichenbacher - 50m free - 21st, 25m back - 20th, 25m breast - 11th, 25m free - 23rd

Josh McArthur - 25m fly - 5th, 25m breast - 7th, 25m free - 9th, 100m I.M. - 7th

Brandon Chernow - 50m free - 10th, 25m back - 4th, 25m breast - 5th

Ryan Hayman - 50m free - 1st, 25m fly - 1st, 25m free - 3rd, 100m I.M. - 1st

Terik Flamond - 50m free - 9th, 25m fly - 6th, 25m back - 5th, 100m I.M. - 6th

Boys 9 & 10: Cody McArthur - 25m fly - 16th, 50m back - 18th

Boys 13 & 14: Ian Driessen - 50m fly - 7th, 100m back - 6th, 100m breast - 7th, 50m free - 9th

Cameron Durieux - 200m free - 5th, 100m free - 1st, 50m free - 1st, 200m I.M. - 2nd

Trevor Hayman - 50m fly - 3rd, 100m back - 7th, 200m I.M. - 5th

James Fitzsimonds - 50m fly - 4th, 100m back - 2nd, 100m breast - 2nd, 50m free - 4th

Boys 17 & O: Michael Johnson - 50m fly - 4th, 100m back - 2nd, 100m breast - 2nd, 50m free - 4th

Aggregate medals were won by: Ryan Hayman, Danielle Lappage, Jillian Tyler, Cameron Durieux and Michael Johnson.

Aquajets make a splash at Innisfail swim meet earlier this month

Team places third at well-attended competition

On Saturday, July 14, the Didsbury Aqua Jet swim club competed at a meet in Innisfail. Clubs competing at the meet were from Innisfail, Calgary, Didsbury, Lacombe, Cochrane, Canmore, High River, Okotoks, Three Hills, Trochu, Oyen, Hanna, Red Deer and High Country. Results of the meet areas follows:

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Girls 8 & U: Alexis Whitmore - 25m back - 20th, 25m free - 24th

Berina Traub - 50m free - 6th, 25m fly - 6th, 25m back - 5th, 25m free - 5th

Emily Johnson - 50m free - 20th, 25m back - 24th, 25m free - 19th

Margaine Johnson - 50m free - 12th, 25m back - 13th, 25m breast - 6th

Taylor Lappage - 25m back

- 4th, 25m breast - 3rd, 25m free - 2nd, 100m I.M. - 2nd

Brayley Traub - 50m free - 4th, 25m fly - 1st, 25m back - 2nd, 100m I.M. - 1st

Girls 9 & 10: Amy Russell - 25m fly - 16th, 50m back - 18th, 50m free - 34th

Calla Stevens - 50m back - 7th, 50m free - 18th, 100 I.M. - 13th

Danielle Lappage - 100m free - 2nd, 25m fly - 3rd, 50m back - 2nd, 50m breast - 1st

Caj Meloche - 100m free - 7th, 25m fly - 5th, 50m free - 6th, 100m I.M. - 9th

Girls 11 - 12: Allison Durieux - 50m fly - 7th, 50m back - 8th, 50m breast - 13th, 100m I.M. - 7th

Ashley Lappage - 100m free - 2nd, 50m fly - 4th, 50m breast - 2nd, 50m free - 7th

Girls 17 & O: Pamela Palardy - 400m free - 5th, 50m fly - 3rd, 100m back - 1st, 50m free - 1st

Nicole Palardy - 100m free - 2nd, 100m back - 2nd, 50m

free - 4th

Boys 6 & U: Austin Lappage - 25m flutterboard - 5th, 25m back - 4th, 25m breast - 3rd, 25m free - 7th

Boys 8 & U: Jordan Reichenbacher - 25m fly - 11th, 25m back - 14th, 25m breast - 5th

Josh McArthur - 25m fly - 5th, 25m breast - 3rd, 25m free - 7th, 100m I.M. - 3rd

Terik Flamond - 50m free - 5th, 25m fly - 4th, 25m back - 3rd, 25m free - 5th

Boys 9 & 10: Cody McArthur - 50m back - 15th, 50m breast - 16th, 50m free - 18th

Boys 13- 14: Cameron Durieux - 100m free - 1st, 50m fly - 1st, 100m back - 1st, 50m free - 1st. Aggregate medals were won by Brayley Traub, Taylor Lappage, Danielle Lappage, Cameron Durieux and Pamela Palardy. The Didsbury Aqua Jet swim club placed 3rd overall for total points at this meet.

SOFTBALL

Dirty Mothers headed to nationals

The Didsbury Dirty Mothers ladies' slo-pitch team is headed to C Nationals in Whistler, B.C. over the August long weekend. The team consists of Audrey Campbell, Karen Chernow, Penny Clazie, Janet Gole, R'Nee Gole, Kelly Hnidy, Rhonda Hunter, Kelly MacKinnon, Sheila Milne, and Dani Penny. Monique Engel won't be joining them this year because of surgery to her hands and so with only 10 going the team hopes for no injuries.

Playing against men in the Didsbury Mixed Slo-pitch league has given the team valuable practise. The only women's team played against this year was Lacombe, who have won the Red Deer league two years in a row and who are also headed to Whistler for nationals. The Dirty Mothers beat Lacombe by a large margin in the two exhibition games.

Many of the players have played together since 1992 and this experience has been a huge asset. Team work, versatile players and hard hits have also been a key to their success.

With winning bronze in D Nationals in Calgary last year, the Mothers hope to stay competitive by going up to C this year. Good luck!

Long weekend fisherman encouraged to learn rules

If you plan to go fishing on the August 4-6 weekend, Alberta Resource Development encourages you to pick up a copy of the 2001 Alberta Guide to Sportfishing Regulations for a more enjoyable and safer fishing experience.

The 2001 Alberta Guide to Sportfishing Regulations is distributed with fishing licences from licence vendors and is available at Fish and Wildlife offices as well. For information about specific regulations, anglers can contact their local Fish and Wildlife office toll-free by calling 310-0100. The fishing guide is also available online at <http://www.albertaoutdoorsmen/fishingregs/index.html>.

Anglers between 16 and 64 years old require Alberta fishing licences. Youths under 16 and seniors 65 and older do not require a licence.

Hockey Registration

AUG. 8, 2001

6:30 - 9:00 p.m.

in the Multi-Purpose Room

Including House League

(Late Fee \$50 applies after Aug. 8, 2001)

✓ Please bring birth certificate & AHC Number

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For info Cassandra 335-4077
Bruce 335-9432



Didsbury Figure Skating REGISTRATION NIGHT

The Didsbury Figure Club would like to inform everyone of the upcoming registration day. This registration is for both Didsbury Minor Hockey and Didsbury Figure Skating Club. The registration date is August 7th from 6:30 - 9:00 p.m. in the multipurpose room at the Memorial Complex.

The programs offered at the year:

1.	Learn to Skate	\$ 85.00
2.	Pre-Hockey	\$ 85.00
3.	Canskate 1 day	\$105.00
4.	CFSA Membership 2 day	\$ 20.00
5.	Canskate	\$145.00
6.	CFSA Membership Juniors	\$ 20.00
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We hope to see you there!

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OBITUARY

TAYLOR, Audrey Verapassed away peacefully in the Didsbury Hospital on July 19th, 2001, at the age of 86 years. Born in Toronto to Mabel and Milton Harper on February 24, 1915, she was raised in the city of her birth where she became a school teacher, and was principal of a school for a time. In 1956 she married Walt Taylor, and together they farmed near Olds, Alberta, where they raised cattle and trained horses. She also taught in Olds for a time. Following the sudden death of the love of her life, Walt, in 1993, she moved to College Green in Didsbury where she resided until her passing. She was predeceased by her parents and two sisters, Edna and Colena. She is survived by three brothers-in-law and their families - Don and Margaret Taylor of Naramata, B.C.; George and Isabella Taylor of Rumsey, Alberta; Douglas and Gertie Taylor of Bengough, Saskatchewan and many friends and neighbors who have happy memories of days spent on the Taylor farm. Memorial tributes may be sent to ROSEBUD HEALTH FOUNDATION, Box 962, Didsbury, AB, T0M 0W0.

MEMORIAM

In Memoriam

KENNETH GORDON GEBERS
August 17, 1962 - July 31, 1999

"When we think back on the times and the dreams you left behind, We are glad 'cause we were blessed to have you in our lives. When we look back on those days we look and see your face. In our hearts there will always be a place for you. We'll keep a part of you with us and everywhere we are There you'll be."

Love, Joanna, Kyle and Justin

CARD OF THANKS

Thank You

We would like to thank those who helped in the care of Audrey Taylor for the last eight years she spent in College Green, Didsbury. To the ladies who came for household duties, the Home Care staff for their expert help and equipment; to Dr. Mark Puts for his professional caring; the nurses at the Didsbury Hospital who for eight weeks gave T.L.C., Ken Sherick at Mountain View Funeral Chapel, Didsbury, for the arrangements; Pastor Bob Cheesmur for a meaningful service at the Olds chapel; Lorraine Pahl for the organ music, and the Olds Legion Hall for lunch.

We give a heartfelt thanks.

Sincerely,

Don and Margaret Taylor
George and Isabella Taylor
Mac and Smiley Yoos
Ray and Anna Stanton
Bev Cheesmur

BIRTHS

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13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Part Time Help Wanted

Sunterra Farms Ltd is currently seeking a mature, responsible driver with a clean Class 1 license to haul pigs on a part time basis (Tue. thru Thur.). Competitive compensation. Stock handling and/or agricultural experience would be a strong asset but is not required. Please fax resume to 403-546-4179. Attn: Glen Rieger, Manager - Transport or mail to Sunterra Farms Ltd. Box 266 Acme, Alberta T0M 0A0 Only applicants to be interviewed will be contacted. 16-21

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Fashion Show

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Bible School

Redeemer Lutheran Church will be hosting their Vacation Bible School "Mystery Mansion" August 13 - 17, 2001 from 9:30 am - 12:00 pm. Any child ages 4-12 welcome! Phone 335-3767 or 335-3161

DIDSBURY

5 Day Clubs

Zion Evangelical Missionary Church and Child Evangelism Fellowship are sponsoring 5 day clubs Aug. 20-24. All children ages 5-12 welcome. No pre-registration required.

Bus Trip

Seniors bus to Stage West, Aug. 22 10 am. Name & money due Aug. 1. Phone Florence 335-3327

Bridal Shower

Bridal shower in honor of Jenni MacLean bride elect of Pat Dodman on Friday August 10th at 7:00 pm at Know United Church.

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Bible School

Chinook Winds Christian Centre welcomes all kids ages 5-10 to V.B.S. August 20-23 "African Safari" with guests Timothy and Bernadette Akola from Kenya. Please register 335-3551

Farmers Market

Every Wednesday in the Curling Rink from 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm

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CHAMPS

"NEW" Canadian Weight Awareness - CHAMPS Clubs Inc. is a Registered Non-Profit Weight Loss Support Organization which meets weekly. We are open to Men and Ladies whom share a common concern of managing funds sensibly. For more info contact Elaine at 250-832-7671 or Jan at 250-392-5474.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

New spring hours: Friday and Saturday: 1 - 5 p.m. and anytime by appointment. Please call Marg Weaver at 335-4245, Jim Neis at 335-3133 or Willard Stauffer at 335-3715.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting-Second Monday of each month 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265. RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info call Jean at the Town Office at 335-3391.

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Open Tuesdays 10-11:30 a.m. Also Thursdays 7-8 p.m., and closed Saturdays for the summer at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Kerri at 335-9928.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Roxanne at 335-8322 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. This program is now closed for the summer months and will resume again in the September at the Lutheran Redeemer Church.

DIDSBURY

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junkmail, plastic milkjugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m. Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

Accepting registrations to their social & educational program for children 3 - 5 years. No parent commitment or fundraising required. See us at the Trade Show or call 335-8818 or 335-8039.

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible. Call Lloyd Kenyon at 335-2363.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

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AL-ANON

Al-Anon: for persons affected by someone else's drinking. Fri 8 p.m. For more information call 337-2549, 335-9787 or 337-3762.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

HALL WALKING

Adult hall walking at Westglen from 6:30 a.m. Monday to Thursday. Keep fit this winter.

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD/ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sherree 335-8612.

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION The Didsbury and District Association is a locally run non-profit society attempting to co-ordinate volunteer or fee for service assistance. Call 335-4391.

LEARNING DISABILITIES

Learning Disabilities of Alberta, Mtn. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. Meet on last Tuesday of the month in lower level conference room in Physiotherapy Unit of Hospital. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month. For time and place, contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Wednesdays, 8 - 9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

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AJHL Coach of the Year steps down from Kodiak's post

by Barry Williams

After guiding the Camrose Kodiaks, of the Alberta Junior Hockey League, to the Royal Bank Cup championship, emblematic of Junior A hockey supremacy in Canada, coach Garry Van Hereweghe has de-

cided to step down.

Kodiaks' board of directors confirmed Van Hereweghe's decision on July 12, 2001 and stated the resignation would become effective on August 5, 2001.

For his efforts behind the

Kodiaks' bench, Van Hereweghe was named Coach of the Year this past season and coached the Rogers AT&T Wireless south division All-star team in the annual 2000/2001 All-star game.

Van Hereweghe is no

stranger to the AJHL as he served as Coach and General Manager of the Olds Grizzlys for three years and was an assistant coach for part of the season the Grizzlys won the Memorial Cup in 1994.

Prior to being named as

Grizzlys' Head Coach, Van Hereweghe served with the organization in many capacities including Director of Scouting and Hockey Operations Manager.

Van Hereweghe resigned from the Grizzlys last May.



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